

GREAT POWERS ACT TO BRING PEACE IN ORIENT

COOLIDGE SWORE
SECOND OATH TO
SERVE AS CHIEFDoubt Of Legality Of the
First Oath Cause
Of His Action

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Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Calvin Coolidge may have been President of the United States illegally for 14 days, 11 hours and 58 minutes in August, 1923, the United Press learned exclusively today.

This became known today when Judge Adolph August Hoehling, Jr., former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, for the first time broke silence and related the circumstances of the second and "legal" presidential oath taken by Coolidge.

"The second oath was repeated to me by Calvin Coolidge on August 17, 1923, at 2:45 P. M. in a private suite of rooms on the fourth floor of the new Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C.," Judge Hoehling said in a telephone interview from his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

"No one else was present but the President and myself."

"I promised to keep the ceremony a secret. I have never mentioned the incident to anyone. I would not now give details of the oath repeated by the thirtieth President, had not Harry Daugherty's book been published revealing the fact that Mr. Coolidge took two oaths to make legality of office certain."

Daugherty was Attorney General from 1921 to 1924.

Legality Doubtful
The legality of Coolidge's first oath was considered doubtful by James M. Beck, then Solicitor General, and now Republican Representative from Pennsylvania. Beck today said he felt the first oath illegal, but would give no opinion beyond stating that his decision was on file at the Department of Justice.

Cross-checks by Justice officials failed to reveal any record of such an opinion. It was learned, however, that Beck based his action on certain formal points of law. So thoroughly was he convinced of the illegality of the first oath that he urged Coolidge to swear a second oath.

The first oath was administered at 2:47 A. M. by Coolidge's father, a Vermont farmer and notary public, in the old family homestead at Plymouth, Vt. Coolidge, notified of the death of President Harding, lost no time in taking over the reins of government. In the old family living room, by the light of an old-fashioned oil lamp, he swore to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

Few Witnesses
A few reporters witnessed the historic scene. A flash light beamed as the thirtieth President raised his right hand.

Coolidge returned immediately to Washington, sweltering in torrid midsummer. Fourteen days later he took a second oath.

It was a setting strikingly different from the Vermont farmhouse with its maple rockers and old hooked rugs on the pine floor. In the suite occupied by Coolidge as Vice President in the Willard Hotel, the President confronted the judge. Subdued electric light illuminated the scene. Soft oriental rugs covered the polished floor. There were no witnesses, no flashlight cameras.

Judge Hoehling, son of a Rear Admiral, looked not unlike the tall, gaunt man facing him. Four years Coolidge's senior, his Roman nose, iron-gray hair and jutting jaw made a striking picture as he spoke the solemn words for the President to repeat.

That meeting, that second oath, unique in presidential annals, today was revealed by a participant for the first time.

Rev. Wilson's Plea
For Parole Is Filed

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A plea for parole for the Rev. James A. Wilson, Mendota, Ill., Methodist minister, from the state penitentiary is being considered by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

It was carried to the board yesterday by his former parishioners. Wilson is serving a one-to-14-year sentence for shooting a church sexton and his wife when they confronted him with a compromising letter allegedly written by him to a woman.

He entered the prison February 9. The parole petition was not opposed.

Prohibition Agent
Killed In Woodland

Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 2.—(UP)—Three Federal prohibition agents were trapped by men believed rum runners in a woodland section, 25 miles north of here last night, and under fire from ambush, one agent was killed and another seriously wounded.

News of the slaying was brought here today by the third agent, Smith D. Robinson, who escaped unhurt.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

OFFICERS TO OREGON.

Sheriff Fred Richardson, Deputy Ward Miller and State Officer Frank Tyne went to Oregon at noon today, where they were called to meet Sheriff Frank Murray of Ogle county and Chief Special Agent William Fairweather of the Burlington railway.

BROKE THREE RIBS.

M. J. Fiedling of Ohio, former supervisor from Marion township, well known in Dixon, is reported to be making fine recovery from injuries he sustained in 18-foot fall from a haymow last week. Three ribs were broken loose from the spine.

CLARK MAKES DENIAL.

Prescott Clark denies his car collided with one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drew at Brinton Ave. and E. Chamberlain St. Sunday morning, as reported in last evening's Telegraph. Imprints on the side of his car, he says, show the Drew car ran into his machine.

TOLD OF MEXICO.

Miss Esther Barton of this city gave a very interesting talk before the Kiwanis club at noon today, relating some of her observations on a tour into Mexico last summer. Secretary William J. Sullivan in a very creditable manner presided at the installation of a class of six new members to the club.

TEST RUSCH GRINDER.

William Jove of the Norton Grinder Co., and A. M. Wood, field superintendent of the Teledew Co., of Chicago, spent Friday with William E. Rusch inspecting and testing a grinder. Mr. Rusch has spent considerable time and ingenuity in making some radical changes and improvements on the grinder for the Teledew Company, which met with the approval and praise of his visitors.

MUCH WOOD PROVIDED.

Fire wood to the value of about \$1,000 has been cut by needy people in Lowell park this winter under the supervision of the city parks and (Continued on Page 2)

STATE INCOME
TAX IS PASSED
BY THE HOUSEAlmost Certain Upper
House Will Accept
Amendments

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(UP)—A proposed state tax on incomes of individuals was passed in the Illinois House of Representatives today. The bill now goes to the Senate for concurrences in House amendments.

The bill provides for a graduated scale of taxes beginning with one per cent on net incomes of \$1,000 up to six per cent on net incomes above \$25,000. Exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,500 for married persons and \$300 for each dependent.

The bill which has been a storm center in both houses of the legislature for weeks and which was just two votes short of being enacted into a law at last year's regular session of the General Assembly was passed after more than two hours of debate, during which nearly a score of members spoke.

Action of the House today is believed to forecast the certainty that the proposal will be enacted into a law. It is believed certain it will be approved by the Senate, in which house the proposal originated, and that it will be signed by Governor L. I. Emmerson who included it among his recommendations to the Assembly when he called it into special session last November.

The three Representatives from the 35th district—Allen and Collins, Republicans, and Devine, Democrat, voted for the measure.

As a result of the favorable vote given the income tax it is expected that downstate opposition to approval of a \$20,000,000 unemployment relief program for Chicago will be abandoned. Chicagoans had generally opposed the income tax on the ground that it would mean that Chicago would pay 85 per cent of the tax.

An indication in this direction was action of the Senate today in advancing a series of five bills embodying the unemployment relief program, to third reading.

A tenseness marked the taking of the roll call vote on the income tax proposal, fate of the measure remaining in doubt until Chief Clerk George Blauer announced that it had received 78 votes, one more than the required majority.

Blauer's announcement was greeted with cheers by supporters of the bill.

PRINCETON MAN
CLEARS ANOTHER
OF THEFT CHARGESays An Innocent Man Is
Serving Time For
"Job" He Did

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 2.—(UP)—John E. Webster, 36, former Peoria billiard hall operator, arrested on charges of robbing two Peoria county banks in September and November, 1930, has confessed and startled his auditors by adding that he also held up a Minden, Neb., institution "in the fall of 1930."

Reports from Minden said that Webster's confession, if true, would clear another man who was convicted of the robbery there and now is serving a sentence.

Webster was arrested at Princeton, Ill., Sunday by State Highway Police-men, who had been investigating the Peoria county robberies with assistance of investigators of the Illinois Bankers Association.

His confession to the Minden bank robbery came after he had been brought to Peoria to be held for prosecution in the Illinois holdups.

Just like the other thefts, the Minden robbery, he declared, was inspired by an urgent need of funds. He asserted he saw no other way to aid his 82-year-old mother, who lived with him on a Kearney county, Neb., farm, about 10 miles from Minden.

Another Convicted.
He told the highway policemen that Alvernon Lyle, Superior, Neb., cook, though innocent, had been identified as the Minden robber, was convicted, and is now serving a sentence.

Webster gave details of his single-handed robbery of the bank. "I went into the bank carrying six sticks of dynamite and a revolver. I went to the cashier's cage and threatened to fire my pistol into the dynamite if he didn't turn over the money. I didn't really know whether firing into the dynamite would explode it, but I was desperate, and figured a banker wouldn't know either."

Webster said he obtained \$850 in cash and insisted that was correct, although Minden advices said that only \$500 was taken.

His statement that he robbed the bank late in the fall of 1930 also was challenged. Minden bank officials pointed out that the holdup occurred Dec. 20, 1929.

Sought Fresh Fields.
His success at Minden led him to plan to seek more profitable fields in Illinois, Webster intimated.

He said he grew a mustache and a beard to conceal his identity before attempting his first Illinois bank robbery. This was when he got \$2,500 from the Glasford bank in 1930. He shaved immediately after reaching a hideout, he explained.

Webster's mustache was about two weeks old when he was arrested. Authorities believed he was preparing for another robbery.

Webster said he used the \$2,500 he obtained in the Bartonville bank robbery to buy a Princeton restaurant, but lost it when the business failed because of poor management.

His mother, who was with him at Princeton, declared her son bought the restaurant with \$3,000 willed her by a brother who died at Lewistown, Ill.

Records showed that Webster married an 18-year-old Princeton girl in April, 1930.

HOPES FOR FREEDOM

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.—(UP)—Dreams of an early release from the Nebraska state penitentiary filled the thought of Alvernon Lyle today as he went about his duties as chief in the kitchen of the home Warden William Kitchin.

Lyle was told of the purported confession at Peoria, Ill., of John A. Webster, who claimed to be guilty of the robbery of the Exchange National Bank at Minden, Neb. Lyle was convicted of the robbery and is serving a 12 to 15 year term.

Lyle was convicted of the robbery in Kearney county on March 22, 1930. The robbery occurred on Dec. 20, 1929. He had protested his innocence ever since his arrest.

The Nebraska Board of Pardons and Paroles planned an immediate investigation of Webster's story. Lyle, the board members said, will be released if Webster's story is found to be true.

Lyle's first act on learning of the confession at Peoria was to ask permission to call his wife at Mankato, Kan.

Reaching Mrs. Lyle by long distance, Lyle said:

"Well, dear, they finally found the man who robbed the bank."

Release would mean Lyle's first opportunity to be with his wife and his 18-month-old son, born since he was imprisoned, he told Warden Fenton.

Lyle was arrested nearly a month after the robbery, because of the similarity of his car to that used in the robbery. He was identified by bank employees as the robber. At his trial, his alibi that he was at a farm home with friends the day of the bank holdup was broken down.

Quits In Disgust

I GIVE UP!

1932
WEATHER REPORT
SAD RUNS, BIRDS
RETURN IN JANUARY

FIRST ROBIN
SEEN!
SUMMER WEATHER
IN EAST!

GOLFERS TAKE
FIELD AGAIN!
WEATHER BUREAU
BAFFLED!

SPRING FLOODS
IN SOUTH!
SNOW IN CALIFORNIA!
HITS 75!

BLIZZARD SWEEPS
WEST!

NEA

J. Augustus Groundhog, weather prophet for these many years, today quit his job in disgust, though this is the day he is supposed to do his stuff.

"I'm through," said J. Augustus. "What's the use of trying to make predictions in a year like this when the weather has gone completely haywire? With mid-winter sunstrokes in the east and snow in sunny California it's got me buffaloed."

"Any way, this Groundhog Day stuff is all a lotta bunk. If I peeked out of a hole in New York to look for my shadow this year, I'd probably run the risk of getting my nose sun-burned; in California, I'd probably get it frost-bitten. And that would never do."

Had J. Augustus been on the job today and ventured forth from his hole to seek his shadow, he could not have found it, as the day was cloudy, and thus he would have predicted the end of winter.

FIVE AIRPLANES
WITH NEAR SCORE
ABOARD MISSINGFeared Weather Has
Brought Disaster
To Lost Ships

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Planes cruising over the Rio Vista area today sighted a burned airplane, believed the United Air Lines mail ship in which Jack Sharpneck left here last night for Reno. Sharpneck was due in Reno at 1:15 A. M., but has failed to report.

Search planes which left here and Sacramento sighted the burned ship. The fate of the pilot was not determined.

By United Press

Six airplanes with more than 17 passengers aboard were lost in bad weather along the eastern and the western slopes of the United States today as rescue planes and ground searchers sought them.

Storms whipping the Florida coast and blizzards which raked the far west were believed responsible for forced landings.

In Florida a Bimini Airways cabin monoplane with five passengers aboard is lost on the short flight from Bimini to Miami. Five planes are searching for it.

A Century Pacific air liner, carrying eight persons, has been lost in the mountainous district between Baker Field and Los Angeles since last Friday. Ground searching parties and air liners have failed to locate the craft despite vigilant search.

Lieut. William A. Cooke, Jr., world glider flight record holder, and Lieut. Edward A. Hoffman have been sighted since they left Glendale, Cal. for San Francisco. An Army patrol has been ordered to search for them.

Ranchers near Soda Springs, Cal., seek a plane reported forced down on the summit of the Sierra Nevada. It is believed to be a private commercial craft but the number of persons aboard is not known.

State troopers were searching the southwestern tip of Michigan for F. H. Rust, airmail pilot, missing since last night. Rust left Kalamazoo on the regular mail run for Chicago and was last heard from over Prairie Ronde, Michigan. All planes were grounded in the area by inclement weather.

A United Air Lines mail plane, piloted by Jack Sharpneck, was believed to be forced down somewhere between San Francisco and Reno. He was last reported, according to the Chicago offices of the airlines, over Rio Vista, Cal., in a snow squall. Airline officials expressed the belief that he made a forced landing and was unable to report by radio.

Sen. Wright Is Made
Manager For Custer

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(UP)—State Senator Harry G. Wright of DeKalb today was appointed manager of the campaign of Omer N. Custer of Galesburg, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Illinois.

Uncle Sam Is
Sporting A Red
Proboscis Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter cold gave Uncle Sam a red nose today.

The old gentleman's feet were soaked by rushing rains in California. The honey bees which were buzzing in his high hat just a few weeks ago, crawled back into his hair and went to sleep. The flowers that garlanded his shoulders so unseasonably in January were turned today, by widespread cold, into a huge doughnut of ice.

Arctic-born winds sang with wailing melancholy through his thinning chin-whiskers, and the strong lines of his face were lined with snow.

The old gentleman, pulling his swallow-tail close about him, locked with watery eyes at Canada to the north, and derived some consolation from seeing thermometers in British Columbia registering in the sub-forties.

At Lake Placid, where are gathered the winter sports stars of the world for Olympic competition, he saw temperatures flirting with zero. In New York harbor, and along the eastern Atlantic seaboard he observed great liners pulling in from the open sea under masks of ice.

Snow lay in 20-foot drifts in Yellowstone National Park. The total snowfall for the season there, Uncle figured, set a new all time record at 137 inches.

Nowhere in the nation was the cold of extreme severity, the old gentleman noted, though death due to cold were reported in New York, Michigan, Minnesota, and Oregon.

Cold as he was, and despite his wet feet, Uncle looked forward to the possibility of the woodchuck's seeing his shadow. Uncle knows this woodchuck shadow business is largely hokey—still, one never can tell.

New Officers Of
C. C. To Be Chosen

Election of officers of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce for the coming year will take place at a meeting of the old and new directors to be held at the Hotel Dixon Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, at 6:30 o'clock. New directors, chosen in the election last week, are: Robert Warner, George Beier, Frank Stephan, Louis Pitcher, John C. Balston and George Wilbur.

Holdover directors are: William Cahill, Winston Edwards, John Hoffmann, F. X. Newcomer, Dement Schuler and Wm. J. Sullivan.

Former Lee County
Woman Died Monday

Miss Sadie Danekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Danekas, who reside east of Rochelle, former residents of Lee county, passed away Monday morning at Rochelle after a long illness with complications resulting from an operation. Funeral services will be conducted from the Lutheran church at Rochelle Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Ashten cemetery.

JAP MARINES IN
FULL CONTROL OF
HONGKEW SECTORConquer Chinese After
Four-Hour Battle:
Shanghai Quiet

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)
Shanghai, Wednesday, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Japanese marines held the Hongkew section of Shanghai with machine guns early today after a desperate four-hour battle with the Chinese in which the Japanese marines claimed a smashing victory.

The Japanese marines were in complete control of Hongkew after darkness and the regular settlement police were confined to their stations, unable to resume their beats until daylight. The machine gun firing in Hongkew was on the plea of eliminating snipers.

Six hours after the latest general offensive had died down, other quarters of the city were quiet and a curfew was in rigid effect. Occasional shots rang through all sections but the danger was eased off.

Defenders of the foreign settlement did not expect the Chinese to attempt to enter it, but to concentrate at Kiangwan, within easy reach, to harass the Japanese further. The immediate future was expected to witness extension of the Japanese military activities in the Shanghai area, especially between the Whangpoo and Chapel, and at Nantao and Lunghua.

Rumors that international complications were pending, caused by fears of further extension of Japanese influence in the settlement, were lessened with the approaching arrival of Rear Admiral Montgomery Taylor, U. S. N., who, as ranking Admiral, was expected to move decisively to re-establish and maintain the settlement's neutrality.

Avoid Clashes
Brig. Gen. George Fleming, British Commander, seeking to avoid possible clashes, gave orders for the British reinforcements on arrival to be landed at the Nanking road ferry and march to their barracks through a blockade of the city instead of attempting to traverse Hongkew on the first day of their arrival.

On request of the Shanghai volunteer corps, the Japanese withdrew from their positions on the North Honan road near the North Station, which is the defense area of the volunteers. A Russian detachment replaced the Japanese. The Japanese still were strongly entrenched at the North Station from the vantage point of a blockhouse of the volunteers. Observers from there were able to witness the Chinese preparations to hold their ground.

The arrival of Admiral Taylor and the British Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who get here today, will strengthen immensely the foreign defense. The League of Nations inquiry commission arranged for a preliminary meeting to organize a conference with the volubular body and work out a method of investigation by the representatives of the powers on the spot where hostilities occurred.

Evacuation of Japanese civilians increased today. Chinese refugees (Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER



RUNNING OUT OF GAS IS THE THING THAT TRIES MEN'S SOLES!

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1932
By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity: Rain or snow, probably tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday; lowest temperature about 30; moderate shifting winds.

Illinois: Occasional rain probable tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder in northwest and extreme north portions Wednesday afternoon. **Wisconsin:** Cloudy, snow probable in east and south portions tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder in southeast portion tonight.

Iowa: Occasional snow probable tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in extreme west and colder in east-central portion tonight; colder in southeast portion Wednesday.

War Summarized

(By United Press)

Two great world powers sought today to bring an end to bloodshed and warfare in the far east.

The United States and Great Britain, with the support of France, Italy and probably Germany, offered a five-part peace plan to China, designed to bring a settlement of troubles which have caused warlike action between the two oriental nations for more than a month.

China and Japan had both appealed for intercession; the former to end all hostilities; the latter to curtail China's Shanghai forces.

An appeal was made to both the Japanese and Chinese to cease warfare.

Tokio dispatches reporting the peace step indicated Japan looked askance at it, since Japan was asked not to augment her forces in and around Shanghai, but Japan's representative at Geneva showed a more favorable reaction.

Meantime, the Washington government was advised from Shanghai that the Japanese had agreed not to have their patrols act in the American and British quarters.

Prior to those pacific undertakings word had come that the Japanese had renewed their attack on Chapel district heavily bombed and was partly burned last Friday.

In another sector, Geneva, the Council of the League of Nations heard from J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, a statement that China and Japan were, in effect, at war and the world should realize this.

Nanking—U. S. Consular authorities consider evacuating all Americans following bombardment by the Japanese warships.

Harbin—Japanese approach city; Chinese struggle desperately to tear up tracks and halt progress.

Paris—French order troops to cooperate with American and British in defense of foreign areas in Shanghai.

EDITORIAL

STARVING IN CHICAGO

Chicago faces an extremely serious condition because of the lack of funds with which to carry on relief work. The Cook County Emergency Relief Fund is exhausted and there are one hundred and twenty thousand families, more than a half a million individuals, who now depend entirely upon that fund for their food and fuel.

Can anyone think that these unfortunate half million people will submit to starvation and freezing to death? Or will they, like Daniel Willard, steal before they will starve or fight before they will freeze? The failure to provide for these unemployed families is almost certain to result in rioting and bloodshed and violent disorders on a great scale.

If the Illinois legislature can pass an emergency measure to allow Cook County to use its gasoline tax money for this all important relief work. The Telegraph believes it should do so, and promptly, if that cannot be done legally there must be some other manner in which the money can be made available. This is no time to debate or quibble. If people are starving to death in the state of Illinois, the state must act quickly. Provide the money and argue about it afterwards.

(Continued on Page 2)

United Miners In
Plea For Good Beer

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—(UP)—The United Mine Workers of America joined the American Federation of Labor today in petitioning Congress to amend the nation's prohibition laws to make "good beer" available throughout the nation.

The reservation, adopted without debate, emphasized that the miners felt exactly as the federation, that repeal of the 18th Amendment is to be desired but could not be attained at this time, and that in lieu thereof, good beer should be made available immediately, with states receiving the right to determine their individual programs with regard to spirituous liquors.

Clemency Denied
Editor's Slayer

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Gov. George White today denied clemency to Ben Rudner of Canton, sentenced to Ohio penitentiary for life on conviction of murdering Don Mellett, Canton newspaper publisher who was shot down during his struggle against the city's criminal elements.

**MacDonald To Have
Operation On Eye**

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will undergo an operation, immediately after tomorrow's cabinet meeting, for "a slight and progressive diminution of the vision of his left eye," caused by overwork, it was announced today.

UNITED STATES,
GREAT BRITAIN,
GIVE PROPOSALFrance and Italy Give
Support To Efforts
Of Anglo Nations

BULLETIN.

Washington Feb. 2.—(UP)—Reports from Geneva that the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy were adopting a strong attitude and demanding that peace be restored were received in high administration circles with alarm.

First, it was pointed out that the United States was not even represented in the League session where the announcement of strong measures was reported to have been made. Second, it was emphasized that this government is using its good offices for peace at the invitation of the two disputant powers.

In a high administration quarter, it was emphasized that efforts of America in far eastern controversy were directed solely toward two ends:

1. Protection of American lives and property in China.

2. Restoration of peace between Japanese and Chinese, acting on their own requests.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The United States has proposed a basis for peace to the Chinese and Japanese governments.

The suggestions were submitted to Japan and China through the American Ambassador at Tokio and the American Consulate General at Nanking.

They contain five principal points, as follows:

First, cessation of all acts of violence.

Second, no further mobilization or preparation for further hostilities.

Third, withdrawal of both Japanese and Chinese combatants from all points of contact in Shanghai.

Fourth, protection of the Shanghai International Settlement by establishment of a neutral zone to be policed by neutrals.

Fifth, prompt advances on acceptance of the proposals toward negotiations to settle all outstanding controversies between the two nations.

GREAT POWERS ACT

Geneva, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The three great European powers announced in brisk military style at an extraordinary meeting of the League of Nations Council today that they had decided on a course of diplomatic cooperation with the United States in an effort to restore peace in the far east.

J. H. Thomas, a British Cabinet member, spoke for his country and expressed the sentiments of the United States

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks ease moderately in dull trading; "war" stocks react on peace rumors.

Bonds higher with exception of Japanese and Australian issues.

Curb stocks irregular; realizing depresses recent leaders.

Chicago stocks quiet and easier.

Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.

Foreign exchange mixed; yen advances.

Wheat cases cent a bushel; corn and oats off.

Chicago livestock: hogs steady to 10c lower; cattle 25c lower; sheep about steady.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Briefs

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Hogs 27-000, including 2000 direct, slow, steady to 10 lower, 170-210 lbs 4.10@4.20; top 4.25; 220-300 lbs 3.70@4.10; 140-160 lbs 4.00@4.15; pigs 3.25@3.50; packing sows 3.35@3.50; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.85@4.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.05@4.25; medium weights 200-250 lbs 3.80@4.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60@3.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.30@3.55; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.15@3.35.

Cattle 7000; calves 2000; most killing classes 25 lower; fed steers and yearlings 25@50 lower for week to date and very slow at decline; fat cows and heavy heifers almost unsaleable; low cutter and cutter cows and bulls holding up fairly well; most steers 5.00@7.00; very few above 8.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.50@10.00; 900-1100 lbs 6.50@10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@10.00; 1300-1500 lbs 6.50@10.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50@10.00; heifers, good and choice 5.50@8.50; 5.25@7.00; common and medium 3.25@5.25; cows, good and choice 3.25@4.50; common and medium 2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.00; cutter to medium 2.50@3.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.75@9.00; medium 6.75@7.75; and common 4.00@6.75; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50@5.75; common and medium 3.25@5.50.

Sheep 13,000; few bids and sales about steady with yesterday's weak close; choice lambs scarce, held higher; early bulk better grade lambs 5.75@6.25; closely sorted kinds bid 6.35@6.40 by outsiders; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.75@6.50; medium 4.75@5.75; all weights, common 4.00@4.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.00@3.50; all weights, cull and common 1.50@2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.75@5.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 28,000; sheep 18,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Egg market steady; receipts 5139 cases; extra firsts 16 1/2; firsts 16; current receipts 14 1/2@15 seconds 10@12.

Butter: market weak; receipts 10-800 tubs; extras 20 1/2; extra firsts 20 @20 1/2; firsts 19 1/2; seconds 18 1/2@19; standards 20 1/2.

Poultry: market steady; receipts no cars in, none due. Fowls 17; springers 18; leghorns 12; ducks 17@20; geese 13; turkeys 15@20; roosters 10.

Cheese: Twins 11 1/2@12; Young Americas 12 1/2@13.

Potatoes: on track 119; arrivals 51; shipments 353; market about steady.

Wisconsin round whites 80; Idaho russets 1.35@1.50.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	57 1/2	57 3/4	56 3/4	56 3/4
May	60	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 3/4	59 3/4	59 3/4
Sept.	61 1/2	62	61	61 1/2
CORN—				
Mar.	37 1/2	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
May	40 1/2	41 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
July	42 1/2	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
OATS—				
Mar.	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
May	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
RYE—				
Mar.	47 1/2	47 3/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
July	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
LARD—				
Mar.	5.22	5.22	5.07	5.07
May	5.37	5.37	5.17	5.17
July	5.45	5.45	5.35	5.35
Sept.	5.52	5.55	5.45	5.45
BELLIES—				
May				5.90

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Wheat No. 4 red 57; No. 2 mixed 58 1/2; No. 3 mixed 58.

Corn No. 2 mixed 39 (old); No. 3 mixed 36 1/2@36 3/4; No. 4 mixed 36 1/2@36 3/4; No. 2 yellow 38 1/2; No. 3 yellow 35 1/2@37 1/4; No. 4 yellow 35 1/2@36 1/2; No. 3 white 37 1/2@37 3/4; No. 4 white 37.

Oats No. 2 white 25 1/2; No. 3 white 24 1/2@25 1/2; No. 4 white 25.

Rye none.

Barley 42@58.

Timothy 3.50@3.75.

Clover 8.00@15.25.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 10 1/2; Cities Service 5 1/2; Commonwealth Ed 11 1/2; Griggs by Grunow 1 1/2; I C 15; Insull Util 4; Midwest Util 5 1/2; Public Service 11 1/2; Walgreen Co. 11.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

3 1/2% 94.10; 1st 4 1/2% 97.28; 4th 4 1/2% 96.10; Treas 4 1/2% 100.9; Treas 4 1/2% 96.10; 3s 85.25; 3 1/2% 92; Treas 3 1/2% of 4; 90.18; Treas 4 1/2% Mar 91.22; Treas of 4 1/2% June 91.18; Treas 3 1/2% 86.29.

Wall Street

Alleg 2 1/2; Am Can 59 1/2; ex div; A T & T 114; Anac Cop 10 1/2; Atl Ref 9 1/2; Barns A 4 1/2; Bendix Avi 16 1/2; Beth St 17 1/2; Borden 37 1/2; Borg Warner 10 1/2; Can Pac 14 1/2; Case 35;

Partners in Coming Match!



Francis X. Shields, Davis Cup star and runner-up in the Wimbledon tennis tournament last year, is getting ready for his most important match. He is to wed Miss Rebecca Williams Tenney of Greenwich, Conn., with whom he's pictured here, at Greenwich on Feb. 6.

Three Slayings Are
Cleared Up By Cops

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The police said today they have solved three baffling slayings, including one of a woman, through a confession of Paul Harrison, auto mechanic, who says he is slowly dying from poison he took to cheat justice and laughs at medical experts trying to save his life.

Harrison, they said, admitted yesterday he killed Earl Davis, garage watchman, and told them under questioning today he also slew Dr. James Schaffer dentist, and Miss Norma Newby, 38, who was kidnapped from her escort last March and found dead.

The Davis and Schaffer killings were two of a series of four apparently motiveless assaults which mystified the authorities recently. The skulls of the victims bore the marks of a hammer.

Harrison laughed at physicians who examined him to determine the poison he says he took.

"You can't give me antidotes because I won't tell you what the poison was," he told them.

Oxygen Room Fails To Save Young Lady

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 2.—(UP)—The body of Miss Alice Hilliard, 25, who died yesterday despite the aid of an "oxygen room" brought by airplane from New York, was sent to her Louisville, Ky., home.

Aviators brought the oxygen chamber through tempestuous weather which delayed them three days, only to find on their arrival that Miss Hilliard had improved so as apparently not to need the apparatus.

Several days ago, however, she weakened and despite use of the equipment died yesterday.

Miss Hilliard was a step-daughter of Judge Robert W. Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville, (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times. He had returned to Louisville believing Miss Hilliard out of danger.

Lowden Won't Talk About London Post

Oregon, Ill., Feb. 2.—(UP)—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, was non-committal today regarding reports that he had been approached on accepting the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

He was asked if it was true that Charles G. Dawes, who resigned recently as Ambassador and now heads the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had asked him whether he would accept appointment.

"I have nothing to say," was Mr. Lowden's reply.

He plans to leave his Sinnissippi farm, near Oregon, on February 10, for a trip to Chandler, Ariz.

WEDDING TRIP COSTLY

Chicago, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. C. J. Gordon claims a trip she made to a wedding at Peoria, Ill., last week cost her \$29,000 in jewelry.

She told the police yesterday she found the jewels missing when she returned home Sunday night after staying in a Peoria hotel Saturday night. She said she could not account for the loss.

3grgyf Hfntda. sa .o. K., c.a. m. The wedding was that of Miss Elinor Profitlich, daughter of a Peoria merchant, to Wilbur Wegner.

MAIL ORDERS.

Mail orders for our special dollar stationery given prompt attention. This is the greatest bargain offered in social stationery. 200 sheets and 100 envelopes of Hammett Bond paper with name and address printed thereon. Postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

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Nurses Record Sheets for sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

NOTICE

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Prompt and Efficient Work
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UNITED STATES,
GREAT BRITAIN,
GIVE PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page 1)

cluding those at Shanghai, under one command.

Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Pushimi, member of the Supreme War Council and head of a collateral branch of the Imperial family, was appointed Chief of the Naval General Staff.

The cabinet sat for three and a half hours this afternoon and it was merely announced that it had reached important decisions affecting the national defense and foreign and financial policies.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Playgrounds Commission. All diseased and superfluous trees in the park were removed and the issuance of permits for cutting wood for the year has been suspended. In all it is estimated that about 175 cords of wood was cut and used by the needy of Dixon from this one source.

BUY AMBOY STORE.

William Andorfer and Wayne Fagan of Amboy, Ill., purchased the Boynton-Richards clothing store of that city, which is now being operated under the new firm name of Andorfer & Fagan.

Wayne Fagan has been associated with the Boynton-Richards firm for the past ten years as manager of the Amboy store and Mr. Andorfer has been associated with him for the past five years in a clerical position in the store.

MADE FAST TIME.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevens and Mrs. Hattie Stevens returned yesterday from a motor trip to California and return. On their western trip, which was over the southern route, they averaged 52 1/2 miles an hour until they reached Los Angeles. They returned over the central southern route. The trip registered about 7,000 miles.

Former Educator In Dixon Schools Dead

Word was received here last evening of the passing of Miss Lydia Williamson, formerly of this city, who died early yesterday at her home at Dalton, Texas, where she has resided for several years.

Miss Williamson was the daughter of the late Prof. William H. Williamson, former superintendent of the south side schools and at one time instructor in the Dixon college. During her residence in Dixon she was principal in the north side school and later became drawing instructor in the schools. Her Dixon friends had not known of her illness. A brother, William of Rockford left for Dalton yesterday to accompany the body back to Dixon where interment was to be made in Oakwood cemetery. Announcement of the date of the arrival of the funeral party will be made later.

Former Chairman Of Supervisors Fined

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mortie Stafford, former chairman of the Jackson county board, was fined \$150 yesterday for malfeasance in office on charges of buying a \$29 suit of clothes for a local minister from the pauper's fund. The minister, Rev. W. D. Simmons, who was receiving a salary of \$2,000 annually, said he believed the suit was a gift from Stafford personally.

FOUR DIE IN BLAST

Beekley, W. Va., Feb. 2.—(UP)—A can of nitroglycerine was exploded accidentally at a farmhouse near here today, killing four persons outright and critically injuring a fifth. The explosion blew the house to bits.

Use Healo, the best Foot Powder, on the market. Carried by druggists everywhere.

SPECIAL!

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

90c

We use only the best materials and the finest workmanship.

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

314 W. FIRST ST.

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

JAP MARINES IN
FULL CONTROL OF
HONGKEW SECTOR

(Continued From Page 1)

continued to pour out of the city by every boat, going back to the land rather than face an indefinite period of misery within the congested settlement.

The food shortage, while not acute was grave. For example the British Shanghai Club closed its grill-room until the end of the emergency.

CHAPEL BOMBARDED

Shanghai, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Two thousand Japanese bluejackets began a general advance on the Chapei sector this afternoon following a heavy artillery barrage.

The rattle of machine guns and the roar of artillery was continuous as bluejackets advanced and the Chinese forces, centered in the Chapei area, resisted the attack.

The Chinese used stakes and mortars for artillery. The Japanese continued their light artillery bombardment as well as the machine gun fire. The whole had every appearance of a major engagement.

The explosions of the guns shook the entire foreign settlement, leading to the belief that the Japanese were using heavy ordnance which it was thought, must be the guns on the warships in the lower river.

The Japanese swung their heavy guns into action at 6:30 P. M. and the new action drowned out the din of the previous encounter, the rattle of the machine guns and the booming of the lighter artillery and the Chinese trench mortars.

Meantime the International Settlement garrison had finished its sandbag outposts and was strengthening the barbed wire barriers in the streets.

Guard Settlement

Along the boundaries were Americans, British, French and Italians, under steel helmets, standing side by side to repulse any attack.

Every street was barricaded and guarded, but thousands of refugees poured through the narrow apertures in the barbed wire. Police estimated that more than 50,000 had swarmed into the settlement since the fighting in Chapei began.

All the newcomers were searched for weapons and the streets were jammed though all the stores were closed.

Women were enrolling by the score in a motor corps such as served the allies in the World War and all the men civilians were volunteering for an auxiliary defense unit. More than 3,000 foreign residents have been thus enrolled.

The authorities said there was still food in sufficient quantities for present purposes within the settlement.

Earlier in the day the Chinese issued a flat statement, declaring they would oppose any further Japanese attacks within Chapei, but would be careful to refrain from touching the foreign settlement.

They declared there are now 15,000 Chinese troops in Shanghai.

The statement said the Chinese civilian authorities were working in complete accord with the military forces and that if another Japanese attack were undertaken the Chinese would "strike back hard."

Chinese refugees, panicked over the new Japanese move, poured in a human torrent into the city during the day, aggravating a situation already perilous enough. With the safety of Chinese in the International Settlement lessened by the Japanese invasion of it, most of the refugees today made for the French concession lying adjacent to it, where a stern defense has been set up by the French troops.

France To Resist

In the French concession announcement had been made that any attempt by the Japanese to enter would be resisted by force. Wire entanglements were erected around the French area and French soldiers were on guard over them. The boundaries were patrolled by armored cars.

The Chinese officials reassured the foreigners when they announced

that they would not enter the foreign concessions south of Soochow creek.

They said they were capable of pushing the Japanese back with their present strength of 15,000 men. Present orders, the statement said, forbid the use of guns larger than Stokes or mortars which already have been used. No Chinese airplanes have been brought here, it said, because it was not desired to take any chance of endangering the lives of occidentals and for this reason the use of field guns also had been forbidden.

The Japanese announced they intended to evacuate all Japanese women and children from the city February 5 and this, with a report they planned to bring in two divisions of additional troops increased the alarm of foreign residents.

The crew of a British armored car reported they saw a Chinese youth of 16 shot dead in the street by Japanese bluejackets yesterday when he stooped over while crossing a road.

Later, the crew reported the bluejackets forced their way into a Chinese home, bayoneted the occupants and drove away with the bodies of the dead. A police report said the bodies of thirteen Chinese men who had been put to death with bayonets were found on the bank of Soochow creek.

NANKING BATTLE NEAR

Nanking, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A fierce battle between Chinese and Japanese forces here was looked for at any moment this evening as efforts of local officials to bring about peace seemed to be failing. A Japanese attack on the Chinese positions was expected momentarily. The Chinese Foreign Office staff evacuated the city.

Chinese troops worked at top speed building sandbag defenses.

The American and British consuls made no move to evacuate their nationals.

United States Minister Nelson Johnson arrived this afternoon with his secretary and the naval attaché. Before he got here the American Consul had asked the United States naval commander at Shanghai to send another destroyer up to Nanking, but the commander replied that the one here would have to be enough.

The Chinese troops which have been guarding the Nanking waterfront for the last few days were withdrawn inland for a considerable distance to avoid a clash with 100 or more Japanese bluejackets put ashore on the Hsiakwan waterfront.

BIRTHS

BAER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Baer of Rockford at the Rockford hospital this morning, a son, Donald Miller Baer. Mrs. Baer was formerly Miss Irene Miller of Dixon.

MARTINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martinson of Chicago, a baby girl, on Sunday.

JOB PRINTING.

Let us give you estimates on your job printing needs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years.

The Dixon Telegraph Accident Policy is a good thing to have. It costs but \$1.25 a year. You are insured for \$1,000 in case of death.

PROF. MILLER GAVE INSTRUCTIVE TALK—

Prof. L. W. Miller, Supt. of Schools addressed the intermediate league of the Methodist church, Sunday evening and gave a very interesting and instructive talk, which was much appreciated by the young people.

WHITE SHRINE DRILL TEAM TO PRACTICE—

The White Shrine drill team will meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:15 for practice.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 72 TO MEET

Troop 72, Boy Scouts, will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening in the basement of the Elks Club. All members should be present at this meeting.

PHONE 21 YOUR FOOD
ORDERS

5 Free Deliveries Daily. Ask for a schedule card.

COUNTRY LARD, 3 lbs. 25c

CHOICE BEEF RIBS, lb. 8c

PREMIUM HAM SHANKS, lb. 10c

VEAL STEW, lb. 8c

LAMB STEW, lb. 5c

VEAL ROASTS, lb. 13c

VEAL CHOPS, lb. 15c

FARMERS—See us about native beef by the quarter, priced very reasonable.

We buy Veal and Poultry in trade.

Large Assortment Bar Candy, 3 for 10c.

See Our Candy Valentines.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

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Office Hours 8 to 10 A. M. Office Over A & P Store

FOR RENT

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE \$28.00

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SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
 Auxiliary to Presbyterian church—Mrs. H. A. Lazier, 204 E. McKinney street.
 Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
 Phidian Art Club—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second street.
 Wesleyan Missionary Society—M. E. church.
 Queen Esther—Standard Bearers—Mrs. Frank Ware, 333 Chamberlain St.
 Golden Rule Class—Mrs. George Keifer, 1716 W. First Street.
 Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall.
 Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street.

Wednesday
 Wawokite Club—Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Route 1.
 Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Alfred Strook, north of Sterling.
 King's Daughters Sunday school class—Mrs. Ed Plock, 923 Center avenue.
 Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Bremner, Route 5.
 W. R. C. all day Meeting—G. A. R. Hall.

Thursday
 Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
 Calico Tea Meeting—M. E. W. M. S.—Parsonage, 210 Peoria Avenue.
 Agoga Missionary Soc.—Mrs. David Leer, 809 Dixon Ave.
 Security Benefit Association Meeting and Picnic Supper—Mr. and Mrs. John Hetler, 601 First street.
 E. L. C. E.—Grace Evangelical church.
 E. R. B. S. S. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
 Woosung P. T. A.—School building.

Saturday
 D. A. R. Annual Luncheon—Hotel Dixon.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

FEBRUARY
 (Christian Science Monitor)
 RRAYED in tenderest colour goes the earth.
 With rainy breath that chills upon the cheek;
 While brave, young crosses in sudden mirth
 Challenge the young brave
 Now hold, now meek
 The growing days laugh at the growing sun—
 Small, wandering children they, who try to talk
 And often do their little best to run
 Ere they have learned to walk.
 —Eden Phillips, in "Brother Man"

Club Met With Mrs. Dale Cooper

The Twentieth Century Literary club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Cooper, 604 Assembly Place.
 Several matters of important business were settled and roll call was answered by each person reading a poem by Byron, Keats or Shelley.
 The program for the evening was: Paper on Radio—Ruth Johnson.
 Two articles from Parent's Magazine—Virginia Burd.
 Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening.
 One new member was voted in the club, Mrs. Stanley Burd.
 The club will meet in two weeks, Feb. 11th at the home of Miss Ruth Johnson, 510 Dixon avenue.

School Instruction O. E. S. at Peoria

The Board of Grand Examiners of Illinois will conduct a school of instruction at the Shrine Temple 207 North Monroe Street, Peoria, Ill., on Wednesday, February 10. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions.
 Instruction in the new ritual will be given making the work most interesting and all members of the order are urgently requested to attend. Please bring receipt for dues in case examination is required.

E. L. C. E. MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

The E. L. C. E. of the Grace Evangelical church will hold its regular monthly business meeting and social hour at the church parlors, Thursday at 7:30 P. M. A special program is being planned and the attendance of all the members and their friends is requested.

A Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds" Perfected by Vicks

Greensboro, N. C.—A plan for better "Control-of-Colds" has been developed by the makers of Vicks Vapo-Rub—the modern, external way of "treating" colds. The plan is made possible by the new Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, based on a new idea for "preventing" colds. Get a bottle of Vicks Drops now and use with Vapo-Rub as directed in the Vicks Plan—to lessen the number and severity of colds and reduce your family "Colds-Tax" this winter.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

MACARONI AND CHEESE
 Macaroni and Cheese
 Menu For Dinner
 Buttered Spinach
 Corn Bread
 Pear Salad
 Lemon Torte
 Coffee

Macaroni and Cheese for 6
 4 cups cooked macaroni
 4 tablespoons butter
 6 tablespoons flour
 3 cups milk
 2-3 cup pimento cheese
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-3 teaspoon paprika
 1-2 cup diced, cooked celery
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons chopped cooked onion
 3 tablespoons catsup
 Melt butter and add flour. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and mix until dissolved. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Cornbread
 1-3 cups flour
 2-3 cup corn meal
 4 teaspoon baking powder
 1-3 teaspoon salt
 5 tablespoons sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup milk
 3 tablespoons fat, melted
 Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow, greased pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars and serve warm.
Pear Salad
 1 package lemon flavor gelatin
 1 cup pear juice
 2-3 cup boiling water
 1 cup diced pears
 1-2 cup diced celery
 1-8 teaspoon salt
 Pour water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add pear juice and cool and chill until stiff. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce and surround with salad dressing.

Lemon Torte
 1 cup fine bread crumbs
 1 cup sugar
 3 egg yolks
 1-4 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 3 egg whites, beaten
 Mix crumbs, sugar, yolks, salt, juice and rind. Mix well. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Crumble or serve in squares. Top with plain or whipped cream.

Was Hostess to South Dixon Unit

The South Dixon Home Bureau Unit was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Alfred Tourtellot last Tuesday, with a good attendance. A picnic dinner was served at noon.
 The meeting was opened with a delightful vocal solo given by Elliott McCleary.
 Mrs. Syverud gave the lesson which was on table service and manners.
 Two enjoyable vocal solos were given by Mrs. Llevan and a recitation was given by little Elliott McCleary.
 A recreation period followed. The meeting adjourned to meet again with Harold McCleary.

MT. MORRIS COUPLE WED FOR FIFTY YEARS

Mount Morris, Feb. 2—Congratulations arrived by wire, mail and personal calls last Friday, Jan. 29, when Mr. and Mrs. Elias Long, of Mount Morris observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on East Center Street. Mrs. Long's health did not permit formal celebration of the event.
 The Longs were married in 1882 in Vinton, Ia., building their home on the prairie. Since 1913 they have lived in Mount Morris. Of their six children, five are living: Henry L., of San Francisco, Cal.; Emory Q., who lives on the home farm near Britt, Ia.; Roy C. of Freeport; Harvey L., of Chicago; and Mrs. Lula Mae Stouffer of Mount Morris. There are eleven grandchildren.

F. W. A. Met With Miss Hollingsworth

The F. W. A., Co. I, met Monday night at the home of Miss Faith Hollingsworth.
 Five new members were initiated after the business session, and a program of entertainment was furnished by the old members.
 Tempting refreshments were served and the meeting was then dismissed.

RED-BLACK COLOR SCHEME TAKES EYE OF PARIS

Paris, (AP)—Red and black is the smart, Parisian's favorite color scheme at present. A bright Chinese red is the favorite tint for the combination since it offers a brilliant contrast to the black.
 Stylists predict that the vogue will replace the black and turquoise combination so popular last year.

"Breakfast Battle" Won; Mothers Find Easy Ways to Win Family

About eighty-five per cent of all the homemakers now acknowledge that there is good sense of the "horse" variety in starting off the day with a nourishing meal that provides adequate energy for the morning tasks. The battle for bigger and better breakfasts, long waged by the nutritionists, is rather well won.
 Only two things, then remain to be done: To see that the family agrees with its head, and to make it easier for mother to obey the dictates of her conscience.
 To win over the family, remember the phrase coined by Goethe: "Few are open to conviction; the majority are open to persuasion." Plain unadorned cereal, be it ever so hot and wholesome, is no more delicious served with threats. Persuade them into eating it, then. Tuck dried or fresh fruit into the raw cereal, and golden dates into the hot, cooked cereal. Dates give the hot cereal color, their firm texture gives it chewiness. Cut the fruit finely, so the cereal must be eaten to obtain it, and say never a word about the calcium and iron it contains!

For a later course you may reach for another quotation, "Have you seen the muffin man?" recalls that a food popular enough to inspire a nursery chant should be an excellent "persuader." Toast grows monotonous, sticky breads are not so wholesome, but serve crisp, crusty muffins full of fruit and prepare to win.
Making It Easier
 Cereal may be cooked the night before, while the evening meal is in preparation. To prevent a crust forming during the night, pour water to the depth of half an inch over the top, after cooking. Then pour off and reheat in the morning. If you use the pasteurized and pitted packages of dates, you need only cut them with wet scissors and drop them in; if you wish to use those which contain seeds, pit them in a leisure moment, slice, and store in a covered glass jar, outside the refrigerator. One cup of sliced dates is sufficient for six servings of cereal, or you may allow four dates to each person. Put them in the cereal just long enough before serving to allow them to heat through.
 You may mix the dry ingredients

for muffins the night before and proceed with the mixing next morning. Some varieties of muffins, especially whole wheat and bran date muffins, may be entirely made beforehand, and reheated in the morning by placing them in the oven in a paper bag which has been sprinkled with cold water. If you dislike washing muffin pans, use paper baking cups inside the pans.
Fruit
 Persuasion comes easier when it takes the form of fruit. Varying the fruit from day to day is the best way to insure its being eaten. The canned and bottled fruit juices are an aid to ease in breakfast-getting, now that commercially prepared grapefruit juice, tomato juice, grape juice and the like have reached present high standards.
Bran Ragamuffins
 1 cup white flour
 4 tps baking powder
 1-2 tsp salt
 1 cup bran
 1-2 pkg. pasteurized dates
 1 egg
 1 cup milk
 2 tbsps. molasses or
 2 tbsps. sugar
 2 tbsps. melted shortening
 Sift white flour, baking powder and sugar (if used), into a mixing bowl. Mix the cup of dates (sliced) through the flour with the finger tips. Add bran. Beat egg, add milk and stir mixture into dry ingredients. Add the molasses, (if used), and melted shortening. Stir as little as possible to mix. Fill well greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. The above recipe is for 12 muffins.
Chocolate Date Muffins
 2 cups flour
 4 tps. baking powder
 1-2 tsp. salt
 1-2 cup sugar
 1-2 cup cocoa
 1-2 pkg. pasteurized dates.
 1 cup milk
 1 egg
 2 tbsps. melted shortening
 Sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cocoa together. Mix the sliced pitted dates through the flour with finger tips. Stir in milk, beaten egg and shortening. Pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. 24 small muffins.

Where Was George Washington Born?

A group of eighty high school graduates were recently asked, "Where was George Washington born?" and not a single one of them was able to name correctly the birth place of the father of their country. Twelve of them replied "Mount Vernon" and seven thought England.

But the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in cooperation with the Post Office department, is taking steps to enlighten the public on this point, according to Y. C. Souren, leading New York philatelist. On February 22, the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the father of our country, a special cachet, or cancellation mark, will be used on letters mailed in Mt. Vernon, Va., the town to which George Washington moved when a few years old. The special cachet, to be used but one day, will have unique interest to philatelists, and will bear the inscription "1732-1932, Wakefield."

"In this way the nation will come to know," said Mr. Souren, "that George Washington was born in Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Va. It was then known as Pope's Creek, and was fifty miles below Mount Vernon, which in turn was then known as Little Hunting Creek not receiving the name of Mt. Vernon until many years later. The house in Wakefield burned down on Christmas Eve, 1789 and its site has been marked by a granite shaft erected by Congress.

"Although Washington spent nearly all his life at Mount Vernon, he was born in Wakefield, and this fact has great historical interest," continued Mr. Souren. "In recognition of this the Post Office department will accept mail in Mount Vernon (Wakefield has no post-office) on Feb. 22 with the special cachet prepared by the Bicentennial Commission. For this reason letters mailed in Mount Vernon on Washington's birthday this year will have unusual philatelic interest.

"Through the use of this special cachet non-collectors as well as collectors of stamps will be reminded of the true birthplace of Washington, and a simple, yet important lesson in history will be given to the nation."

Use Healo, the best Foot Powder on the market. Carried by druggists everywhere.

Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
 Roast Beef
 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Creamed Corn, Perfection Salad
 Bread Pudding
 Hot Rolls or Bread

Hon. Sidney Story To Address D. A. R. Luncheon Saturday

The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual luncheon meeting Saturday Feb. 6th at one o'clock at the Hotel Dixon. Hon. Sidney Story, a lecturer and traveler of national repute and a keen student of International Relations will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Members of the D. A. R. may bring guests and the meeting will also be thrown open to the public. Non-members desiring to attend the luncheon may make reservation with Mrs. Florence Ingram Blake at the Hotel Dixon by Thursday. For those who cannot attend the luncheon an invitation is extended to come in at 1:45 to hear the address. A guest fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Honorable Sidney Story, on the Speakers Bureau Staff of the Americanization Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has been active for 25 years in promoting American foreign trade and the restoration of the American Merchant Marine to the seas.

He has rendered valuable services in advocating the development of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes to the Gulf Waterway. He is an Apostle of Americanism. As the representative of the Americanization Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, he is helping to spread the Gospel of Patriotism and of bringing to the thoughtful attention and consideration of all loyal citizens, the evils such as communism, which aim at the impairment of our government and the destruction of our ideals and liberties.

The Americanization Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under the direction of Richard Gale Brophy, Educational Director, is conducting an educational campaign throughout the United States, for the purpose of enabling the people to recognize those enemies of America that are gnawing at her foundations in the hope of bringing about social and political turmoil in whose wake would follow poverty, distress and revolution. Millions of patriotic documents are distributed free in this work.

Honorable Sidney Story says: "This Republic of the United States of North America, whilst not

Hotel Dixon Cafe

Florence Ingram Blake, Director
WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON
 35c
 Soup
 Mock Terrapin
 Calves Liver and Bacon
 Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly
 Spare ribs and Sauer Kraut
 Pork Pie, English Style
 Omelette, Plain or Jelly
 Apple Pie, Ice Cream Pudding
 Tea Coffee Milk
SUNDAY DINER 15c

perfect, yet is the best form of government ever devised by man.

America's progress, in every sphere of human activity, together with her incomparable achievements, are the pride of all her loyal sons and daughters and the admiration of the world.

"Our nation has always been a beacon of hope to the oppressed of every land. This great republic of civilization and an estimable heritage bequeathed to us by those who suffered, fought and died that we might be free.

We must defend her against the Judas Iscariots who would sell her honor, and birthright and against the Benedict Arnolds who would betray her.

"We, the living, by duty bound, must transmit this glorious heritage, unswerving and unimpaired to succeeding generations."

M. E. Aid Society Plays Successful

(By Aid Soc. Press Correspondent)
 The two home talent plays given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church Friday night were a decided success.

In the first one a comedy entitled "Be A Little Cuckoo", Mrs. O. L. Gearhart played the leading role in a manner that would rival that of Sarah Bernhardt. Mrs. John Cadle, Mrs. E. V. Mellott and Mrs. Carl Buchner also played their respective parts exceptionally well.

Then, when Lizzie, maid of all work, appeared that was one of the "high spots" of the play for she certainly was a competitor for the honors of Marie Dressler. She proved a very willing, if not apt pupil of Mrs. Gearhart's and imitated everything from the cluck of a barn yard hen to a real cuckoo. This versatile actress was none other than Mrs. Oscar Cline.

In the second play, a drama, entitled "Daring Daughters", Mrs. A. E. Marth assumed the role of a rich society matron whose chief interests were those of the club and society world. Her twelve year old daughter, a partly played by Mrs. A. I. Hardy, was fast following in her mother's footsteps. But her elder daughter, Virginia upon returning home after graduating from an exclusive college, determines to make some good use of her education and finally wins the consent of her mother to do so. This part was cleverly played by Mrs. A. E. Shetfield.

Mrs. A. N. Richardson gracefully played the part of a very modern society miss and Mrs. Henry Hintz was also a charming society matron. Mrs. Powell played the part of black-faced Opal in a very realistic manner.

Between the two plays, a musical number was given by five ladies depicting hats and costumes of other days; beginning with the Civil War bonnets, down through grandmother's time to the present day. Those playing their parts so well in this number were—Dorothy Helmick, Alberta Peterson, Mrs. Crawford Thomas, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Redebaugh.

A great deal of credit is due Mrs. G. P. Powell and Mrs. Gilbert Stansell who had trained those taking part in the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns Surprised

On Monday evening, Jan. 25th, a surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Henry John at their home in South Dixon by the neighbors of the community, numbering about fifty.

The evening was spent in music and progressive 500. Mrs. Clarence Bothe in a few gracious words presented Mr. and Mrs. Bothe with a purse as a remembrance from those present, the gift being accepted with appreciative words of thanks.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, after which all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. John many such happy anniversaries.

DOUGHNUT SALE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

The all-day doughnut sale sponsored by the Dixon Woman's Club on Saturday, Jan. 30 proved very successful. The club is grateful for the hearty response of the public in the purchase of the cakes.

The remuneration for the efforts put forth by the committee in charge, was greatly increased due to the generous donations made by The Little Butcher Shop, Reynoldswood, The Dixon Grocery, Randall's Hi-Way Cash Grocery, Lee Mathias and F. C. Sprout.

The four hundred dozen doughnuts baked in the well equipped kitchen at the I. N. U. building went like hot cakes, and it was hard to

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
 Roast Beef or Pork Chops on Pineapple ring.
 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Creamed Lima Beans or Chocolate Pudding
 Hot Rolls
 30c
 Special Evening Plate
 30c

supply the eager customers that gathered at the Dixon Cleaners and the I. N. U. office to purchase them. A gratifying sum was realized which will be turned into the club treasury for current expenses.

Mrs. Lester Wareham Entertained

Mrs. Lester Wareham of 240 Lincoln Way delightfully entertained a group of friends Thursday night with a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday.

There were guests for three tables of cards. The high favor for the ladies was won by Mrs. August Wodell and the consolation favor went to Mrs. Harry Millhouse. The high favor for the gentlemen was won by Wayman Conrad and the consolation favor by Wm. Lang.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. Wareham was presented a gift in honor of his birthday.

At a late hour the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. Wareham many more happy birthdays.

Freeport Couple Wed October 17

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Brannen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brannen of Freeport, to Forrest McPherson, of the same city, which was solemnized in Rockford on Oct. 17.

Friends of the couple learned of the wedding when they attended a party given Thursday night by Mrs. August Stephan, Freeport, an aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will make their home in Freeport. The bridegroom is associated with the Newark Shoe company.

Woosung P. T. A. To Meet Thursday Eve

The Woosung P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening, Feb. 4th, when the following program will be given:
 Piano Solo—Irene Shultz.
 Selection—Male Quartet.
 Duet—Origines Sisters.
 Play—Easy Terms.
 Vocal Solo—Ruby Otto.
 Selection—Male Quartet.
 Duet—Origines Sisters.
 Refreshments will be served in the basement of the school building after the program.

W. R. C. TO HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

The Woman's Relief Corps will have an all day sewing bee, Wednesday in G. A. R. hall, with a picnic dinner at noon.

All members are invited, and please bring all necessary articles for sewing. The day will be spent in making children's garments, which will be given to the Welfare Committee to distribute.
 Anyone having clothing that can be utilized in making children's garments, are requested to bring it to this meeting, also material for carpet rags which later will be sent to the World War veterans in the hospitals.

If unable to bring material to the hall, call Mrs. Jones, telephone No. X283 and it will be called for.

E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible School will be held Thursday evening in the church parlors. The hostesses are Mrs. Lottie Brooks, Mrs. Alta Bennett, Mrs. Mary Dewey, Miss Ida Hatch.

Schildbergs

PINE BOARD STORE
 309 W. First St.

DON'T PAY
 for high priced fixtures and rent.
SAVE HERE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

25c Pepsodent Antiseptic 17c
 \$2 Eskay's
 Neurophosphates \$1.39

\$1.35
 PIERCE'S
 GOLDEN MEDICAL
 DISCOVERY
 97c

65c Ironic Pills 49c
 \$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c
 Your favorite
 50c Face Powder 29c
 Walk a little farther—
 Save a great deal more!
 Trade at SCHILDBERG'S.

Apply for Your Automobile License Here.

Former Resident's 91st Birthday

J. B. Russell, a former resident of Palmyra, now living in Ashland, Neb., is observing his 91st birthday today. His three daughters will be with him for the occasion. Mr. Russell is an uncle of Charles H. Russell and brother-in-law of Mrs. L. W. Mitchell of Dixon.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of South Dixon delightfully entertained a company of friends at dinner last evening, followed by cards and

radio music. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foster of Sterling were out of town guests in attendance.

TO PRESENT PLAY IN STERLING WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Dixon Dramatic club will present their play "Nora, Wake Up" at the St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock.

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT HOTEL DIXON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Valle, Miss Ruth Carney and Joe Barry were dinner guests at the Hotel Dixon Sunday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Madam! may we present your
New Spring Frock
 in all its loveliness
 and freshness at only
\$8.75

If your new frock is to be of the very popular print combinations—it is here. Or if you prefer that it shall be in the plan blue, green, tile, red or rose or even in the solid prints—we have it ready for you.—The style and trimmings are just what you would have ordered.—boleros, jacket effects, and still in the very complimentary, close fitting lines, with trimmings of hand embroidery or perhaps a bit of lace, also the effective cut outs and the buttons and belt to complete its smartness.

They're new, they're fresh and there are lots of them to select from.

\$5.75 **SILK DRESSES**
 are copies of much higher priced dresses. Every style whim of spring is reflected here.

"I HAVEN'T SEEN A DRESS LIKE THIS IN YEARS FOR \$2.98"

NO WONDER! NEITHER HAVE WE!

And don't be deceived by the prices—they are not house dresses, but are careful clever copies of much higher priced dresses. Made of Printed or plain color rayon or combinations. In the wide variety of styles you will find red, blue, green, rose, tile and black as well as the prints.

Sizes are 14 to 20. With a few larger sizes.

In the styles you will find boleros, jackets, pleatings, embroidery trimmings, belts, bows and cowl necks.

If you haven't seen these, don't hesitate longer.

New Straw Hats

\$1.75 and \$2.75

There's a note of spring in every line of these clever cellophane and dull and shiny braid hats. Soft and pliable, in black, brown and gay spring colors.

22 to 23 inch head sizes.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1899.

Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

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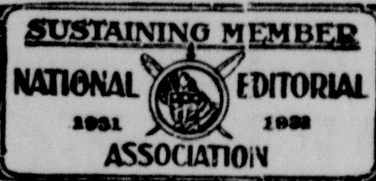
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

OHIO FOR HOOVER.

What may be denominated, in the good old political phraseology, as "the first gun for Hoover" was fired in Ohio on January 21 when the Republican State Committee, made up of 48 men and women, adopted resolutions endorsing President Hoover for a second term in the White House going even to the extent of giving him a free hand in the selection of candidates for delegates to the Chicago convention, by a vote that lacked but two of being unanimous. Even these two votes represented a factional division in Ohio State politics rather than hostility to the President. The resolutions endorsing Mr. Hoover were introduced by former Representative Henry T. Bannon of the 6th District who, in presenting them, predicted that the coming campaign would be the most educational since 1896 and that its result would be the re-election of Mr. Hoover.

HOW ABOUT ADVERTISING.

"Business is falling off. We must begin to do less advertising."
"Business is falling off. We must begin to do more advertising."

Those are the philosophies of business two or three decades ago and business today. In the era before the merits of advertising were appreciated or even half-understood, the merchant and manufacturer were inclined to regard advertising as a luxury of dubious value. It was all right, they thought, when business was good, but it wasn't a necessity, after all. They would quote to their associates the old saying that any old fish could swim downstream but it required a live one to go upstream, but they did not usually apply this maxim in times of business depression.

The modern business man realizes that extraordinary conditions require extraordinary exertions. He goes out for volume and profits more energetically and on a bolder scale when his disheartened competitors find the going rough. Even when he does not get the handsome returns which came to him in other days, he usually discovers that his losses have not been nearly so serious as those of his timid rivals.

SIGNIFICANCE OF "PUTSCH."

American newspaper readers may not have realized the full significance of the flat failure of the recent Austrian "putsch," or uprising, by which malcontents sought to seize control of the government.

What the affair means is that there is no danger of Austria going Fascist. Heaven knows, the Austrians have been severely tried in recent years. The rejection of the proposed customs union with Germany must have seemed, to many of them, like the closing of the last avenue of hope. If Fascist philosophies had gained the ascendancy it would have been small wonder.

But Austria, by defeating the Heimwehr uprising, indicated definitely that finds no appeal in Fascism. In a Europe that has plenty of reason for pessimism, this is an item on the right side of the ledger.

I have been told that if I could get the football captains interested in religion, the religious problem in college would be solved.—Chaplain Arthur B. Kinsloving of West Point.

He (Mr. Hoover) has made a record in presidential initiative and constructive accomplishment unparalleled in the economic history of his nation or any other.—Charles G. Dawes.

The courageous thing to do is for the government to stop borrowing and balance its budget and live within its income.—Ogden Mills, Under-secretary of the Treasury.

The only way to get on is to stick to your job.—Sir Alfred Yarrow, English Marine Engineer and Shipbuilder, on his 90th birthday.

If a Republican Senate and a Republican president are willing to co-operate with us, much time will be saved.—Speaker Garner (Democrat) of the House.

Throughout my active service in the navy, I usually kept at least a couple of birl dogs.—Admiral Hugh Rodman.

Any opinion that I entertain on the subject of America's relationship to the League of Nations must be such as any private citizen is entitled to entertain.—Newton D. Baker.

The installment plan, I believe, is one of the main roots of our economic disorder.—Jan Paderewski.

Being broke is one of the stepping stones to success.—Albert Payson Terhune Author.

I'd rather be smart than fancy. — Mary Brian, Movie Actress.

Governors Who Have "Come Back"

In the approaching campaign for governor of Illinois we venture to predict that most of the voters will focus their opinion concerning the fitness and competency of the numerous candidates, upon some peculiar adaptation of the particular candidate has for the office which he seeks.

This will be one campaign where nobody is likely to roar or boom him self into any high office as some spectacular experiment or unknown quantity.

With this essential and dominating feature uppermost in the minds of the many, make the candidacy of Ex-Governor Len Small a splendid contrast from the usual considerations voters are called upon to weigh and conserve.

In the light of past historical happenings the star of success would seem to shine even more brilliantly over this man whom the people of Illinois know, have honored time and again, have found in him a champion whose long political career is marked by the prompt and speedy execution of the pledges he makes and the safeguard he assures to everyone of those essential rights under which a free people must find shelter if they would prosper and progress.

Let us glance for a moment at the political horoscope of other states and learn what they have done with ex-governors who once served them and served them well, governors whom they knew, governors whom they had tried, and whom they again recalled to the high office because of the records they had made in deeds well done.

New York and Tennessee afford typical instances of the old time prestige in this matter. In New York, the first governor after independence was George Clinton, who served several terms, and later on was again chosen for another term.

DeWitt Clinton, his son, had two terms together and a third at a subsequent period. Horatio Seymours also was governor through separate terms—first from 1852 to 1854 and again from 1862 to 1864, ten years afterwards. The senseless and gullible yowl of "third term" seems never to have over-awed the hard sound sense of the people of New York even to elect Gov. Smith four times.

Perhaps they might have reasoned it out that it was better to give a good governor many terms than a poor one any terms.

The initial governor of Tennessee was John Sevier who served for five years and later on was chosen for three years more. Not long after William Carroll served twice for periods of two three year terms, with a couple of years intervening. Robert L. Taylor came to the office for a four year term in 1887 served it through and went into private life for six years when he was once more elected for four years starting in 1897.

Many of the older states have followed much the same course in drafting for further service men who had been usually capable as governors.

In the years just after the war between the states, several southern states restored to their executive mansions men who had been governors before the conflict began.

Zebulon B. Vance, war governor of North Carolina from 1862 to 1865 had a second term way beyond the reconstruction years, and served again from 1877 to 1879. Massachusetts elected Gen. Butler to the governorship on repeated occasions, generally a year or two apart. First, Gen. Butler was elected on the Republican ticket, he was next chosen on the Democratic ticket, and once he was elected on the Independent ticket. He seems not to have tried it on a complimentary ticket.

Kentucky had James B. McCreary as governor for the second time in the early part of the present century, nearly thirty years after he had served his first term in office.

In Florida, William D. Bloxham was recalled after twelve years for another term as chief magistrate.

These distinguished governors were all men whose talented services to the state marked them as well worthy of a continuing trust, to a place of honor high up where a loyal constituency was ever pleased to reward them with the memory of meritorious service for the right of the people.

Illinois is in no political state of mind to pick a novice in these stormy and tumultuous days. With ex-Gov. Len Small the people are keenly aware of the sound and solemn fact that they are supporting a candidate fortified by the fires of practical hard sound sense and experience.

Under the historical Olympus of other commonwealths in the recall of their faithful old governors in dubious days of the past, Len Small is sailing under the galaxy of no evil star.

Daily Health Talk

USING GERMICIDES

Probably the most common and the most widely used germicide is iodine used in the form of a tincture or alcoholic solution.

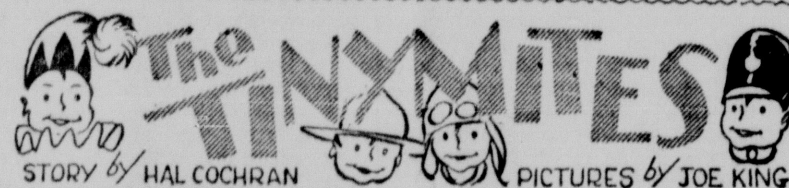
Iodine is derived from seaweeds. It is a vitally necessary element to normal physiology. Its absence in the diet causing in time profound disturbances in the animal and human body.

Iodine is an excellent skin disinfectant. It readily destroys germ life, but it is not penetrating or widespread in its action.

When, therefore, a deep, jagged or puncture wound is to be treated care must be taken to bring the iodine in contact with all the parts involved.

Iodine is an irritant. The skin should be wiped dry before applying iodine or else blistering may result.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Scouty reached his natural size, we've been, and now I'm very anxious to be big. Oh, Mister Giant, please make me as large as Scouty is. Then, gee, I know I'll be happy that I'll dance a little jig."

The giant laughed and said, "Well, son I must admit that it is fun to make you Tunes feel real good, but you must wait your turn. Young Duncy shouted, 'Next!' and so right now I'm going to make him grow. The knock of being patient is one thing you ought to learn."

And then fat Duncy ran up to the glass. The next thing that he knew, he'd grown to almost twice his size. "My, I feel queer," said he. "I know that I was once real small, but now I know I'm not at all. Instead, it makes me happy that I'm big as big can be."

ppppp fovi'mk' Sbo VllwP. (k

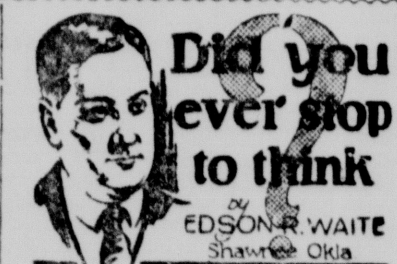
Then, next came Coppy. He grew

fast. When Windy stepped up, as the last, the others shouted, "Hurry up! Then we'll all be alike. This being big will make us strong and we won't hang around here long. I know we'll have enough strength to start off on quite a hike."

"All right, I'm ready," Windy cried. "Gee, I'm too large to ever hide. And, look at Mister Giant. He's no giant any more. You see, we are so big that he looks just the size he ought to be. We owe him much, so let's give him a snappy roar."

"This made the friendly giant grin. Then on his ears there broke a din. All of the happy Tunes now were shouting, "Hip, hurra!" Then, as their little voices died, brave Scouty very loudly cried, "If we are going to hike along, come, let's be on our way!"

(The Tunes get a big surprise in the next story).



Happy indeed would be the government that could carry on its business without the collection of taxes at all.

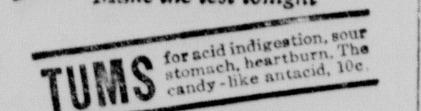
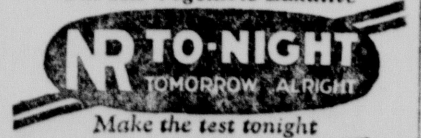
Its popularity would be unbounded and we venture to think that its sins in other respects would be very largely overlooked. However, that Alice-in-Wonderland-like possibility could be hardly worth consideration.

Let us say, instead, that happy indeed would be the government that was able to levy taxes without the

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, yellow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take **NATURE'S REMEDY**—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try **NR** instead of more laxatives. Only 25c.

The All-Vegetable Laxative



taxpayer being unduly aware of the fact. Fortunately, although other painful operations have responded in a great measure to the advances of science, the anesthetic has not yet been discovered which can make painless the withdrawal of any part of a person's income for taxes.



BOLSHEVIKI ORDER

On Feb. 2, 1918, the Bolshevist government announced that British and other foreign embassies would not be allowed to draw on funds deposited in Russian banks until the Bolshevist government should be allowed to have complete disposal of Russian funds in the Bank of England.

Ten English ships, each with a displacement of more than 1600 tons, were sunk by German submarines in the week ending Feb. 2, 1918.

The Teutons were repulsed at Monte di Val Bella in the Italian campaign.

BEND NEWS

By Mrs. S. A. Bennett
BEND—We are glad to hear that Andrew Wohlrey is fastly improving.

Leon Brooks is the proud owner of a new horse.

Will Winebrenner butchered for David Bennett Thursday.

Kenneth Bennett spent Friday night with Donald Palmer in Dixon.

Mrs. Everett Reese spent a few days with her mother who is improving at Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hetherington visited at the S. A. Bennett home Sunday.

AWV o-GC xothrb 9oefn hnmccc
Will Winebrenner butchered for the Miller brothers Saturday.

S. O. C. IND. PAYS 25c
Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana voted today a dividend of 25 cents a share payable March 15 to stockholders of record February 15, 1932.

This is the same dividend rate of the third and fourth quarters of 1931.

Directors of Standard Oil of N. J. had previously declared a similar dividend in New York.

RECLUSE IS ROBBED
Peoria, Ill., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Richard Rosenbohm, bachelor farmer, living alone six miles southwest of city was robbed of \$21 by a gang of six men last night. The men came to his home in an automobile, tied him to a chair, tore up beds, ransacked drawers and broke open a small safe.

How Doctors Fight FAT

Medical science finds that lack of a certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of starving people, they combat the cause of fat. Abnormal figures, in late years, have been disappearing fast.

That modern method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now almost everyone has friends who know and show the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, go try Marmola. All druggists supply it, and a book in each box tells you all about it. Start Marmola now and watch results.



Another Big Opportunity!

Another real bargain — as good and as big as our \$10 suit and overcoat of Saturday.

Wilson Bros. White Broadcloth SHIRTS \$1.00

Two years ago this same quality shirt sold for \$2.50 — the cheapest we've ever been able to sell them is \$1.65 but now by a very fortunate purchase we can offer these high-class shirts this week for

\$1.00

Collar-attached finely woven—white broadcloth shirts. All sizes—14 to 18. All sleeve lengths. For value-giving bargains watch this store.

Boynton-Richards Co. DIXON



JAPAN'S SKY-ROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six timely stories on Japan today, and the island empire's amazing rapid rise from a primitive land to a first class world power in the short span of 70-odd years.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Across the map of the Orient falls the menacing shadow of a race of little brown men—the Japanese.

There are about 60,000,000 of them in Japan proper. On the average, they are only five feet three inches tall. They have almond-shaped eyes, coarse black hair and very little, if any, beard. About 322,000 are Christians—the rest are mostly Buddhists or Shinto ancestor-worshippers.

Theirs is an island empire, corresponding to Asia just as England corresponds to Europe. They are progressive, aggressive, smart, well educated and inspired with a pride of race that becomes a semi-fanatical form of patriotism. The teachings of centuries have made them so.

They have the third largest navy in the world, being exceeded only by England and America. They have one of the largest and best equipped armies in the world. Their industrial system is a marvel, their great merchant fleets sail every sea, their railroads carry a large part of Asia's commerce, their mills and factories are as modern—and as extensive—as any in the world.

They have everything that any nation could want, except one thing.

Foreign trade. They must have foreign trade to live. Without it they will starve. No matter what the cost, this island empire of commerce and industry must have sources of raw material for its factories and foreign markets as an outlet for the goods it makes.

True, the choice part of this island empire is crowded, but there is still lots of room in the undeveloped hinterlands.

It draws from, feeds on and sells to the vast, weak land that is China. The Chinese, fearful of being gobbled up by this modern and aggressive little neighbor, declared an economic boycott against Japan's goods. That act cut at the very lifeblood of Japan. The warfare that followed was inevitable.

With Gandhi-like passiveness, China's uncounted millions dealt Japan a body blow. If you want to cast aside all considerations of justice, etc., and get right down to the cold economics of things, you must admit that there was nothing else for Japan to do but fight—or starve.

At the same time, they are cocky and ruthless. Their history has made them so. In a little over 75 years—within the lifetime of many men—who living today—the Japanese have progressed from a nation of semi-barbarians to a world power.

There is nothing comparable to it in all history.

Since 1853, when Commodore Perry and his American gunboats entered the Uraga harbor and demanded that the empire trade with the world—ceasing forever its policy of isolation—Japan has progressed further than America progressed between the days of Christopher Columbus and Theodore Roosevelt. Only the motion of a skyrocket can be likened to that of this ancient race which, after sleeping centuries as a hermit empire, finally rose with screaming suddenness to find its place in the sun.

The story goes back a long, long way.

Centuries before Christ, the forebears of these islanders crossed from the Asiatic mainland. They conquered the savage island tribes, but—like the Danes and others who invaded ancient England—were absorbed by them. Thus, a new race was born.

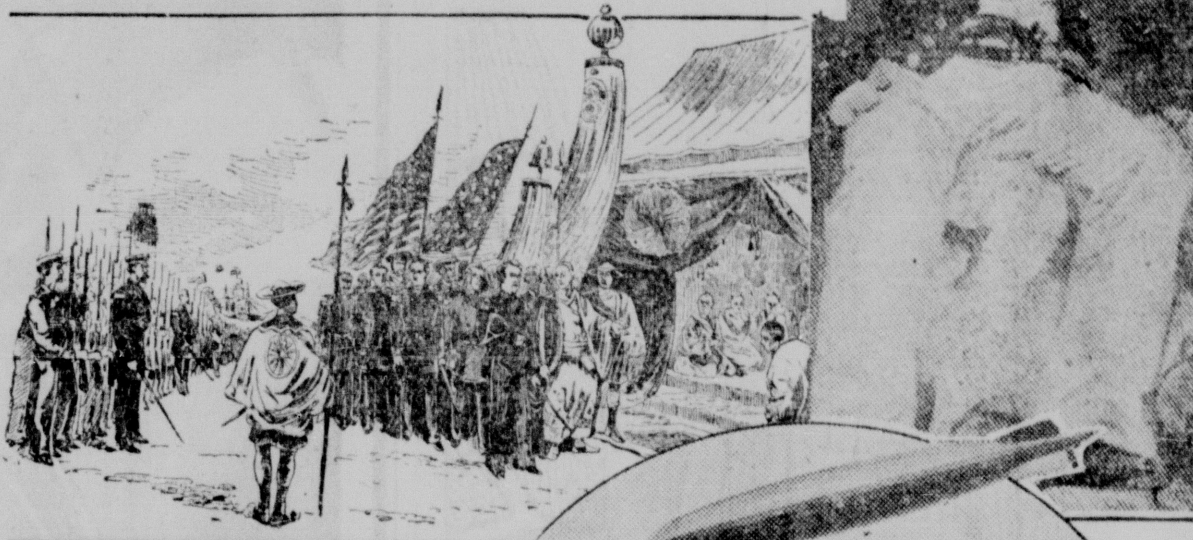
Through long dead centuries they lived practically unmolested by the rest of the world. They had their own civilization.

In the 17th century, the galleons of Europe began to seek trade in the remote Pacific. In the wake of

perial decree that no Japanese vessel should leave Japan's shores and no Japanese subject should go out of the empire under pain of death by burning.

Two years later, even the Portuguese were barred—on the claim that they brought missionaries. Four Portuguese envoys, bearing costly presents for the emperor, were sent to explain. The envoys, with 53 of their companions, were beheaded by the Japanese. The emperor spared 13 survivors and sent them back with this grim message:

"Think no more of us, just as if



Commodore Perry is shown at the upper right and, at the lower left, as a Japanese artist saw him in 1853. The old print portrays his call upon the emperor. Below, modern Tokio as it appeared on the Graf Zeppelin's visit.

Pacific. When they attempted to enter Japanese ports for water and supplies they were driven away by gunfire. Shipwrecked sailors, cast ashore on Japan, were put to death.

The government at Washington decided something had to be done. It sent Commodore Perry—apparently with no more definite instructions than to use his own judgment in effecting a settlement.

With four ships and 560 men, Perry entered the Uraga harbor on July 8, 1853. He bore a letter from President Fillmore, asking for a commercial treaty. It was addressed to the emperor and encased in a gold box worth \$1,000.

With four foreign warships in the harbor, the natives—who had not seen more than two foreign ships together since the Mongol invasions—were terror-stricken.

The Japanese historians describe the wild scene; the town was in an uproar, men ran for safety with their aged mothers on their backs, the emperor caused prayers to be offered at several shrines for "the destruction of the barbarians."

Determined to remain isolated, the Japanese prepared to fight. But they soon realized the futility of such a course.

ant Secretary Rogers, who are working closely with Stimson on the Far Eastern situation, are particularly calm in all the stress.

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, head of the Far-Eastern division, shows the strain more than Castle or Rogers.

NEWS ITEMS.

If at anytime our subscribers have news items of interest, social or otherwise, call The Telegraph, No. 5 secretary of State Castle and Assistant

ORANGES!

Florida Orange, Full of Sunshine Vitamins are the Flu-Preventive.

Full Weight 12 lb. Peck 45c

Florida Grapefruit 12 lb. Peck 40c

Fancy Ill. Jonathan Apples Bu. \$1.25

WASHBURN CROSBY Pan Dandy Flour 48 lbs. 89c

Pure Cane Sugar 100 lbs. \$4.75

Potatoes 100 Lbs. \$1.10

Pure Tenn. Sorghum Gal. Pail 59c

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313 W. First St. "BEST FOR LESS" Tel. 273

other powers the same concessions. Therefore, Russia, Holland, France, and England, soon got similar treaties.

After 250 years of strict isolation, Japan—under the guns of the American navy—had at last thrown open its doors to the world.

Coincidentally began the swift rise of the primitive nation that—within a single lifetime—was destined to become a world power.

Tomorrow: The bows and arrows, the curved swords and the suits of armor that formed the genesis of Japan's powerful army of today—The shipwrecked English sailor who had showed them how to build their first real ships—The story of the third largest navy in the world.

Bright Spots In World of Business

BY UNITED PRESS

New York, Feb. 2—January saw a seasonal upturn in business activity and progress toward solution of major economic problems, the monthly review of the National City Bank said.

Washington—Automobile production in the United States and Canada during December totaled 123,965 cars, compared with 70,114 in November, the Department of Commerce reported.

New York—Nearly \$600,000,000 in dividends and interest will be paid to investors this month in spite of heavy reductions and omissions of dividends, a survey showed.

Cleveland—Steelmaking operations at the end of January were 1½ per cent higher than the preceding week, according to "Steel."

Youngstown, O.—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. added a pipe furnace to its operating units as inquiries for pipe showed another increase.

Philadelphia—United Gas Improvement Co. reported earnings for 1931 were equal to \$1.33 a share on the common stock, against \$1.30 a share in 1930.

Rep. Tice Not To Run For Reelection

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(UP)—Representative Homer Tice, Greenview, one of the oldest members of the Illinois General Assembly in point of service, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election at the April primaries.

Tice, who is a Republican, has represented one of the richest agricultural centers in the state in the legislature for twenty-six years. He has been the farm leader in the lower branch of the General Assembly and has led the fight for a state income tax for several years.

In announcing his decision not to seek reelection, Tice pointed out that he would continue to take an active part in politics. Counties in his district include Cass, Menard, Brown, Mason, Schuyler and Tazewell.

It was not possible to refuse

Buehler Bros. Inc.

MEATY SPARE RIBS	6c
PORK LIVER Sliced	5c
HAMBURG	2 lbs for 15c
VEAL CHOPS	17c
VEAL STEAK	25c
BUTTER	24c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Special for Wednesday and Thursday	
LARD—Swift's Silver Leaf.	5c
(2 lb. limit with order)	
RED & WHITE BREAD	5c
ORANGES—Best Navels.	32c
Dozen	29c
MOTHER'S BEST COFFEE—	
Lb.	

F. C. SPROUL
Phones 118 — 158

L. E. ETNYRE
Phone 680

BARGAINS!

For Wednesday and Thursday

Large Size Can Peaches	10c
Lemons, dozen 19c; 2 dozen Sweet Juicy Oranges	39c
Selected Fresh Country Eggs, dozen	17c
2-lb. box of those Good Crackers, only	19c
6 Seedless Grape Fruit, 25c; ½ lb. of Good Tea	19c
Mendits, Pkg. 9c; Cup and Saucer	9c
Cement on Soles, each 10c; 2 lbs. Fresh Salted Peanuts	19c
Quality Potatoes, Peck 17c; Sack	\$1.09

TRADE AT THE GROWING STORE.
\$1.00 Orders Delivered Free.

Plowman's Busy Store

Tel. 886

Order Early!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 14½ to 17. Plain and fancy patterns

2 for \$1.00

Men's

Dress Oxfords

\$5.50 values. Were tan we dyed them black **\$1.98**



WARD'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY 1872-1932

ALCOHOL

59c a gallon regularly. Made under U. S. formula No. 5. Wednesday only.

49c gal.

100% PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Regular 59c a gallon.

Wednesday only.

2 Gallons \$1.00

Bring Own Container.

FEBRUARY SALE for HOMES

Beautiful New Patterns in 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

At February Sale Price of **\$22.95**

Don't take a chance and wait for greater savings on Axminsters like these—probably prices will never be lower than now. New patterns in sure-fast colors. All wool, seamless rugs that, only a year ago you'd have considered exceptional values at ¼ more than this price! 9x12-ft. Rugs \$22.95



New Chenille Rugs

Fast Colored and Fringed! February Sales Price only

77c

For bath and bedrooms. Reversible. 24x36 inches. Big bargains at 77c.



Unfinished Chair!

Priced Lower Than Usual in February Sales! Panel Back!

89c

Of hardwood sanded smooth, ready to paint. A big value at this low price.

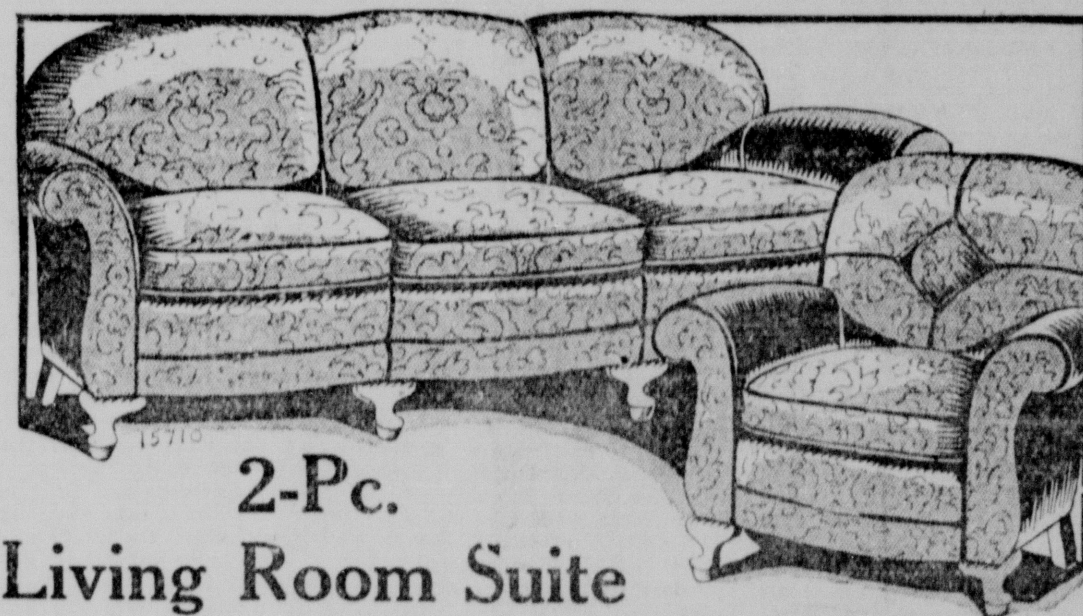


Smoking Combination Lamp

Regular Value \$3.95

\$2.95

With tray—three candle lights. A real buy. Hurry!



2-Pc.

Living Room Suite

Smart Style! Real Quality! Low February Price!

For economy's sake—buy now in the February Sales, when quality and value are greater than ever before! Roomy DAVENPORT and BUTTON-BACK CHAIR in combination two-tone Jacquard velour. Spring-filled cushions are reversible.

\$39.85

\$5.50 Monthly

Dresser Robe

A Real Buy!

\$14.95

Walnut finish, sturdily built and lot of room with mirror in door—\$17.95.

Magazine Basket!

Handy Two-Pocket Style at a Low Price in February Sales!

\$1.00

Rich walnut finish. Decorated front panels. 19 inches high.

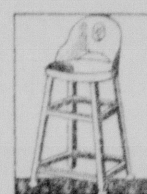


Kitchen Stool Buy

Built of Heavy Gauge Steel! Low-Priced in February Sale!

89c

Sturdy stool with decorated back. Rubber crutch tips. A real value!



BLANKET—single, dark colors—66x80 part wool **\$1.00**

CIGARS—Imported from Philippines, hand-made, long filler, extra mild Box of 25 **79c**

LUX SOAP—limit 5 bars to a customer Wednesday. **5c**

New LOW PRICE! Windsor WASHERS

Same Washer Sold in 1931 for Over \$79.95

\$49.85

Lowest Price in History

Approved by Good Housekeeping

FEATURES:

Genuine Lovell Wringer

Full 21-inch Porcelain

Enamel Tank

Large 2½-inch Balloon

Rolls

Genuine 8-position Lovell

Wringer

Leak-proof Marine Gland

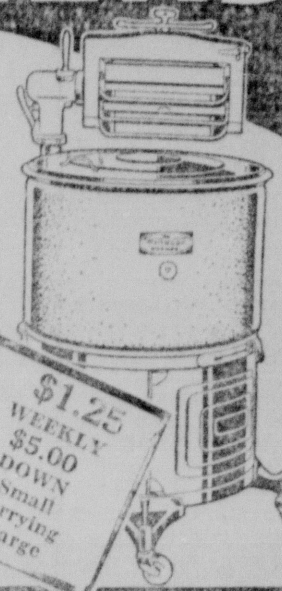
No Center Post—Easy

on Clutches

Washes large tubful in 6

to 8 minutes without

rubbing



MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Ave.—105-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.
Store Hours. 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

PRESIDENT CUTS LUNCH HOUR AND WORKS TILL LATE

Situation In Orient Adds To Cares Of Administration

Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP)—President Hoover has little time for visitors. With Congress, economic rehabilitation and all the other problems, he was busy enough, but now the situation in China has laid hold of the last remaining minutes of "spare" time.

He has reduced his visitors' schedule to a minimum, and those who do gain appointments are well picked for the subjects they will discuss and information they will bring. Yesterday there were but three appointments—Senator Dale with a Vermont delegation, Rep. Rich, to talk 15 minutes about some important legislation, and Governor Pearson of the Virgin Islands. No appointments were made before 11 A. M. and none after 12:30. The remainder of the day was reserved for work, alone, or hurried calls from Secretary Stimson and others closely involved with present problems.

Dispatches reporting the situation in the Orient come constantly from the Navy Department. A uniformed Marine orderly brings them. They go immediately to the President.

Diplomatic phases are reported by the State Department, most frequently by officials in person. The President is constantly in telephonic communication with the department.

Yesterday he delayed his lunch until 1:30 P. M., so engrossed was he with late reports from the Orient. Then he cut 20 minutes off the hour he is accustomed to take at noon, and at 2:10 was back at his desk, to remain until dinner time.

Secretary Stimson, more than any

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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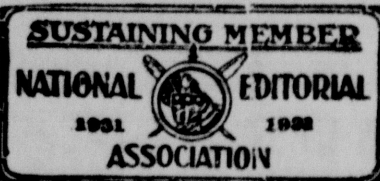
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

OHIO FOR HOOVER.

What may be denominated, in the good old political phraseology, as "the first gun for Hoover" was fired in Ohio on January 21 when the Republican State Committee, made up of 48 men and women, adopted resolutions endorsing President Hoover for a second term in the White House going even to the extent of giving him a free hand in the selection of candidates for delegates to the Chicago convention, by a vote that lacked but two of being unanimous. Even these two votes represented a factional division in Ohio State politics rather than hostility to the President. The resolutions endorsing Mr. Hoover were introduced by former Representative Henry T. Bannon of the 6th District who, in presenting them, predicted that the coming campaign would be the most educational since 1896 and that its result would be the re-election of Mr. Hoover.

HOW ABOUT ADVERTISING.

"Business is falling off. We must begin to do less advertising."
"Business is falling off. We must begin to do more advertising."

Those are the philosophies of business two or three decades ago and business today. In the era before the merits of advertising were appreciated or even half-understood, the merchant and manufacturer were inclined to regard advertising as a luxury of dubious value. It was all right, they thought, when business was good, but it wasn't a necessity, after all. They would quote to their associates the old saying that any old fish could swim downstream but it required a live one to go upstream, but they did not usually apply this maxim in times of business depression.

The modern business man realizes that extraordinary conditions require extraordinary exertions. He goes out for volume and profits more energetically and on a bolder scale when his disheartened competitors find the going rough. Even when he does not get the handsome returns which came to him in other days, he usually discovers that his losses have not been nearly so serious as those of his timid rivals.

SIGNIFICANCE OF "PUTSCH."

American newspaper readers may not have realized the full significance of the flat failure of the recent Austrian "putsch," or uprising, by which malcontents sought to seize control of the government.

What the affair means is that there is no danger of Austria going Fascist. Heaven knows, the Austrians have been severely tried in recent years. The rejection of the proposed customs union with Germany must have seemed, to many of them, like the closing of the last avenue of hope. If Fascist philosophies had gained the ascendancy it would have been small wonder.

But Austria, by defeating the Heimwehr uprising, indicated definitely that finds no appeal in Fascism. In a Europe that has plenty of reason for pessimism, this is an item on the right side of the ledger.

I have been told that if I could get the football captains interested in religion, the religious problem in college would be solved.—Chaplain Arthur B. Kinsloving of West Point.

He (Mr. Hoover) has made a record in presidential initiative and constructive accomplishment unparalleled in the economic history of his nation or any other.—Charles G. Dawes.

The courageous thing to do is for the government to stop borrowing and balance its budget and live within its income.—Ogden Mills, Under-secretary of the Treasury.

The only way to get on is to stick to your job.—Sir Alfred Yarrow, English Marine Engineer and Shipbuilder, on his 90th birthday.

If a Republican Senate and a Republican president are willing to co-operate with us, much time will be saved.—Speaker Garner (Democrat) of the House.

Throughout my active service in the navy, I usually kept at least a couple of bird dogs.—Admiral Hugh Rodman.

Any opinion that I entertain on the subject of America's relationship to the League of Nations must be such as any private citizen is entitled to entertain.—Newton D. Baker.

The installment plan, I believe, is one of the main roots of our economic disorder.—Jan Paderewski.

Being broke is one of the stepping stones to success.—Albert Payson Terhune Author.

I'd rather be smart than fancy.—Mary Brian, Movie Actress.

Governors Who Have "Come Back"

In the approaching campaign for governor of Illinois we venture to predict that most of the voters will focus their opinion concerning the fitness and competency of the numerous candidates, upon some peculiar adaptation of the particular candidate has for the office which he seeks.

This will be one campaign where nobody is likely to roar or boom himself into any high office as some spectacular experiment or unknown quantity.

With this essential and dominating feature uppermost in the minds of the many, make the candidacy of Ex-Governor Len Small a splendid contrast from the usual considerations voters are called upon to weigh and conserve.

In the light of past historical happenings the star of success would seem to shine even more brilliantly over this man whom the people of Illinois know, have honored time and again, have found in him a champion whose long political career is marked by the prompt and speedy execution of the pledges he makes and the safeguard he assures to everyone of those essential rights under which a free people must find shelter if they would prosper and progress.

Let us glance for a moment at the political horoscope of other states and learn what they have done with ex-governors who once served them and served them well, governors whom they knew, governors whom they had tried, and whom they again recalled to the high office because of the records they had made in deeds well done.

New York and Tennessee afford typical instances of the old time prestige in this matter. In New York, the first governor after independence was George Clinton, who served several terms, and later on was again chosen for another.

DeWitt Clinton, his son, had two terms together and a third at a subsequent period. Horatio Seymour also was governor through separate terms—first from 1852 to 1854 and again from 1862 to 1864, ten years afterwards. The senseless and glib yowl of "third term" seems never to have over-awed the hard sound sense of the people of New York even to elect Gov. Smith four times.

Perhaps they might have reasoned it out that it was better to give a good governor many terms than a poor one any terms.

The initial governor of Tennessee was John Sevier who served for five years and later on was chosen for three years more. Not long after William Carroll served twice for periods of two three year terms, with a couple of years intervening. Robert L. Taylor came to the office for a four year term in 1887 served it through and went into private life for six years when he was once more elected for four years starting in 1897.

Many of the older states have followed much the same course in drafting for further service men who had been usually capable as governors.

In the years just after the war between the states, several southern states restored to their executive mansions men who had been governors before the conflict began.

Zebulon B. Vance, war governor of North Carolina from 1862 to 1865 had a second term way beyond the reconstruction years, and served again from 1877 to 1879. Massachusetts elected Gov. Butler to the governorship on repeated occasions, generally a year or two apart. First, Gen. Butler was elected on the Republican ticket, he was next chosen on the Democratic ticket, and once he was elected on the Independent ticket. He seems not to have tried it on a complimentary ticket.

Kentucky had James B. McCreary as governor for the second time in the early part of the present century, nearly thirty years after he had served his first term in office.

In Florida, William D. Bloxham was recalled after twelve years for another term as chief magistrate.

These distinguished governors were all men whose talented services to the state marked them as well worthy of a continuing trust, to a place of honor high up where a loyal constituency was ever pleased to reward them with the memory of meritorious service for the right of the people.

Illinois is in no political state of mind to pick a novice in these stormy and tumultuous days. With ex-Gov. Len Small the people are keenly aware of the sound and solemn fact that they are supporting a candidate fortified by the fires of practical hard sound sense and experience.

Under the historical Olympus of other commonwealths in the recall of their faithful old governors in dubious days of the past, Len Small is sailing under the galaxy of no evil star.

Daily Health Talk

USING GERMICIDES

Probably the most common and the most widely used germicide is iodine used in the form of a tincture or alcoholic solution.

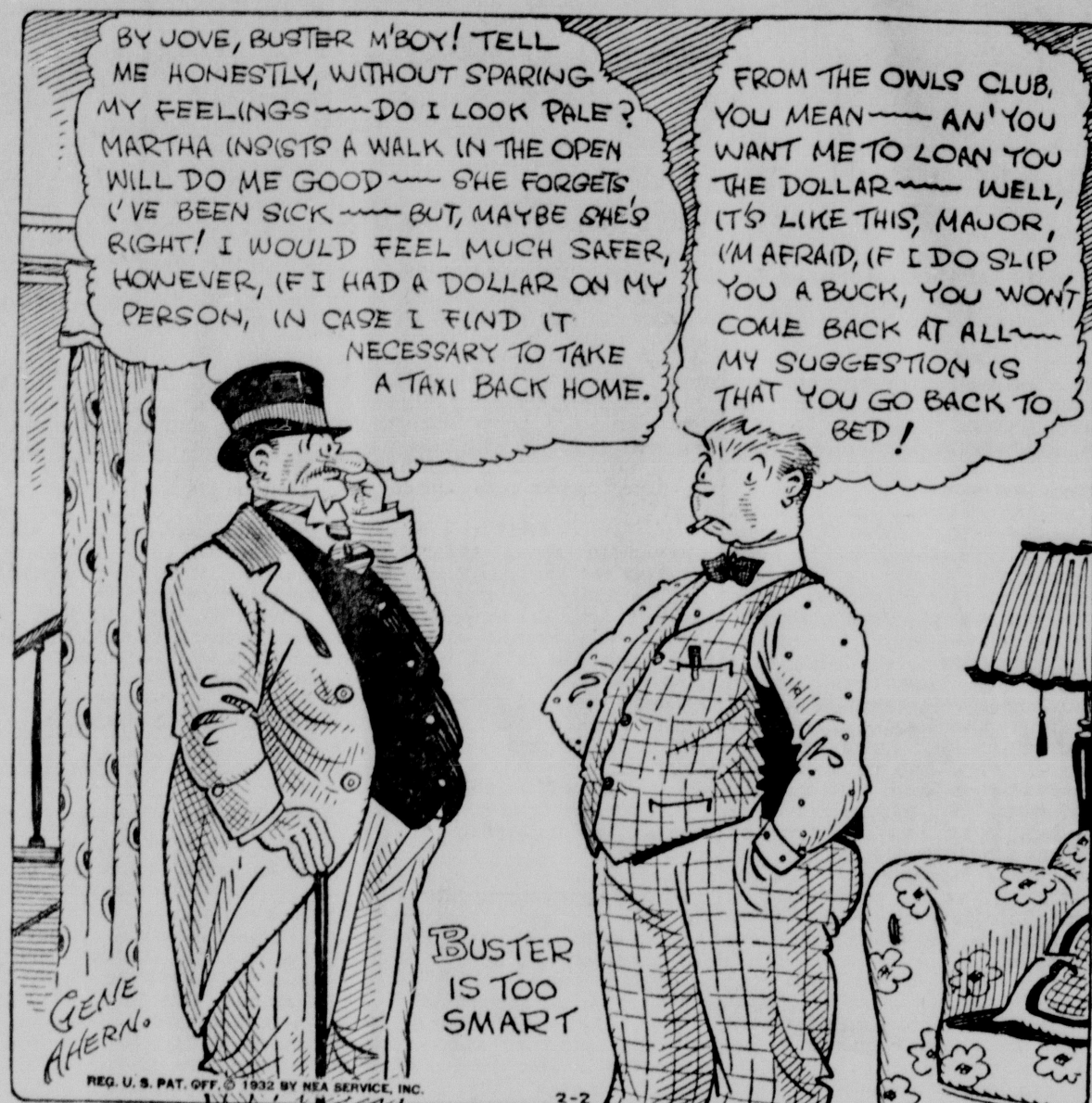
Iodine is derived from seaweeds. It is a vital necessary element to normal physiology, its absence in the diet causing in time profound disturbances in the animal and human body.

Iodine is an excellent skin disinfectant. It readily destroys germ life, but it is not penetrating or widespread in its action.

When, therefore, a deep, jagged or puncture wound is to be treated care must be taken to bring the iodine in contact with all the parts involved.

Iodine is an irritant. The skin should be wiped dry before applying iodine or else blistering may re-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Scouty reached his natural size, wee Copy said, "I realize how small we've been, and now I'm very anxious to be big. Oh, Mister Giant, please make me as large as Scouty is. Then, gee, I know I'll be happy that I'll dance a little jig."

The giant laughed and said, "Well, son I must admit that it is fun to make you Tines feel real good, but you must wait your turn. Young Duncy shouted, 'Next!' and so right now I'm going to make him grow. The knock of being patient is one thing you ought to learn."

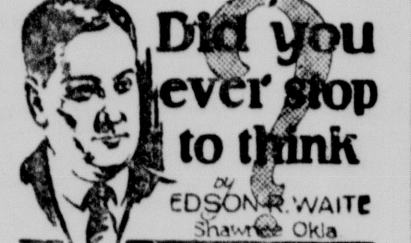
And then fat Duncy ran up to the glass. The next thing that he knew, he'd grown to almost twice his size. "My, I feel queer," said he. "I know that I was once real small, but now I know I'm not at all. Instead, it makes me happy that I'm big as big can be."

ppppp foil'mk' Sba VileP. (k Then, next came Copy. He grew

fast. When Windy stepped up, as the last, the others shouted "Hurry up! Then we'll all be alike. This being big will make us strong and we won't hang around here long. I know we'll have enough strength to start off on quite a hike."

"All right, I'm ready," Windy cried. "Gee, I'm too large to ever hide. And, look at Mister Giant. He's no giant any more. You see, we are so big that he looks just the size he ought to be. We owe him much, so let's give him a snappy roar."

This made the friendly giant grin. Then on his ears there broke a din. All of the happy Tines now were shouting, "Hip, huray!" Then, as their little voices died, brave Scouty very loudly cried, "If we are going to hike along, come, let's be on our way!"



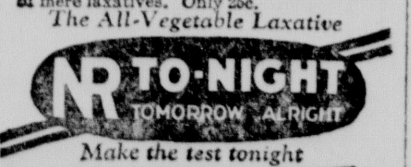
Happy indeed would be the government that could carry on its business without the collection of taxes at all.

Its popularity would be unbounded and we venture to think that its sins in other respects would be very largely overlooked. However, that Alice-in-Wonderland-like possibility could be hardly worth consideration.

Let us say, instead, that happy indeed would be the government that was able to levy taxes without the

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and prevent red noses in your pale, sunken cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough skin cleansing. Take **NATURE'S REMEDY**—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try **NR** instead of mere laxatives. Only 25c.



for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. The candy-like natural life.



taxpayer being unduly aware of the fact.

Fortunately, although other painful operations have responded in a great measure to the advances of science, the anesthetic has not yet been discovered which can make painless the withdrawal of any part of a person's income for taxes.



BOLSHEVIKI ORDER

On Feb. 2, 1918, the Bolshevik government announced that British and other foreign embassies would not be allowed to draw on funds deposited in Russian banks until the Bolshevik government should be allowed to have complete disposal of Russian funds in the Bank of England.

Ten English ships, each with a displacement of more than 1600 tons, were sunk by German submarines in the week ending Feb. 2, 1918.

The Teutons were repulsed at Monte di Val Bella in the Italian campaign.

BEND NEWS

By Mrs. S. A. Bennett

BEND—We are glad to hear that Andrew Wohrley is fastly improving.

Leon Brooks is the proud owner of a new horse.

Will Winebrenner butchered for David Bennett Thursday.

Kenneth Bennett spent Friday night with Donald Palmer in Dixon. Mrs. Everett Beene spent a few days with her mother who is improving at Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hetherington visited at the S. A. Bennett home Sunday.

tAWV o-GC xothr 9.oein hnmccc Will Winebrenner butchered for the Miller brothers Saturday.

S. O. C. IND. PAYS 25c

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana voted today a dividend of 25 cents a share payable March 15 to stockholders of record February 15, 1932.

This is the same dividend rate of the third and fourth quarters of 1931.

Directors of Standard Oil of N. J. had previously declared a similar dividend in New York.

RECLUSE IS ROBBED

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Richard Rosenbohm, bachelor farmer, living alone six miles southwest of city was robbed of \$21 by a gang of six men last night. The men came to his home in an automobile, tied him to a chair, tore up beds, ransacked drawers and broke open a small safe.

How Doctors Fight FAT

Medical science finds that lack of a certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of starving people, they combat the cause of fat. Abnormal figures, in late years, have been disappearing fast.

That modern method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now almost everyone has friends who know and show the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, go try Marmola. All druggists supply it, and a book in each box tells you all about it. Start Marmola now and watch results.



Another Big Opportunity!

Another real bargain — as good and as big as our \$10 suit and overcoat of Saturday.

Wilson Bros.

White Broadcloth

SHIRTS

\$1.00

Two years ago this same quality shirt sold for \$2.50 — the cheapest we've ever been able to sell them is \$1.65 but now by a very fortunate purchase we can offer these high-class shirts this week for

\$1.00

Collar-attached finely woven—white broadcloth shirts. All sizes—14 to 18. All sleeve lengths. For value-giving bargains watch this store.

Boynton-Richards Co.

DIXON



JAPAN'S SKY-ROCKET RISE

BY ROBERT TALLEY

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six timely stories on Japan today, and the island empire's amazing rapid rise from a primitive land to a first class world power in the short span of 70-odd years.

By ROBERT TALLEY

Across the map of the Orient falls the menacing shadow of a race of little brown men—the Japanese.

There are about 60,000,000 of them in Japan proper. On the average, they are only five feet three inches tall. They have almond-shaped eyes, coarse black hair and very little, if any, beard. About 322,000 are Christians—the rest are mostly Buddhists or Shinto ancestor-worshippers.

Theirs is an island empire, corresponding to Asia just as England corresponds to Europe. They are progressive, aggressive, smart, well educated and inspired with a pride of race that becomes a semi-fanatical form of patriotism. The teachings of centuries have made them so.

They have the third largest navy in the world, being exceeded only by England and America. They have one of the largest and best equipped armies in the world. Their industrial system is a marvel, their great merchant fleets sail every sea, their railroads carry a large part of Asia's commerce, their mills and factories are as modern and as extensive as any in the world.

They have everything that any nation could want, except one thing.

Foreign trade. They must have foreign trade to live. Without it they will starve. No matter what the cost, this island empire of commerce and industry must have sources of raw material for its factories and foreign markets as an outlet for the goods it makes.

True, the choice part of this island empire is crowded, but there is still lots of room in the undeveloped hinterlands.

It draws from, feeds on and sells to the vast, weak land that is China. The Chinese, fearful of being gobbled up by this modern and aggressive little neighbor, declared an economic boycott against Japan's goods. That act cut at the very lifeblood of Japan. The warfare that followed was inevitable.

With Gandhi-like passiveness, China's uncounted millions dealt Japan a body blow. If you want to cast aside all considerations of justice, etc., and get right down to the cold economics of things, you must admit that there was nothing else for Japan to do but fight—or starve.

At the same time, they are cocky and ruthless. Their history has made them so. In a little over 75 years—within the lifetime of many men who live today—the Japanese have progressed from a nation of semi-barbarians to a world power.

There is nothing comparable to it in all history.

Since 1853, when Commodore Perry and his American gunboats entered the Uruga harbor and demanded that the empire trade with the world—ceasing forever its policy of isolation—Japan has progressed further than America progressed between the days of Christopher Columbus and Theodore Roosevelt. Only the motion of a skyrocket can be likened to that of this ancient race which, after sleeping centuries as a hermit empire, finally rose with screaming suddenness to find its place in the sun.

PRESIDENT CUTS LUNCH HOUR AND WORKS TILL LATE

Situation In Orient Adds To Cares Of Administration

Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP)—President Hoover has little time for visitors. With Congress, economic rehabilitation and all the other problems, he was busy enough, but now the situation in China has laid hold of the last remaining minutes of "spare" time.

He has reduced his visitors' schedule to a minimum, and those who do gain appointments are well picked for the subjects they will discuss and information they will bring. Yesterday there were but three appointments—Senator Dale with a Vermont delegation, Rep. Rich, to talk 15 minutes about some important legislation, and Governor Pearson of the Virgin Islands. No appointments were made before 11 A. M. and none after 12:30. The remainder of the day was reserved for work, alone, or hurried calls from Secretary Stimson and others closely involved with present problems.

Dispatches reporting the situation in the Orient come constantly from the Navy Department. A uniformed Marine orderly brings them. They go immediately to the President.

Diplomatic phases are reported by the State Department, most frequently by officials in person. The President is constantly in telephonic communication with the department.

Yesterday he delayed his lunch until 1:30 P. M., so engrossed was he with late reports from the Orient. Then he cut 20 minutes off the hour he is accustomed to take at noon, and at 2:10 was back at his desk, to remain until dinner time.

Secretary Stimson, more than any

The story goes back a long, long way.

Centuries before Christ, the forebears of these islanders crossed from the Asiatic mainland. They conquered the savage island tribes, but—like the Danes and others who invaded ancient England—were absorbed by them. Thus, a new race was born.

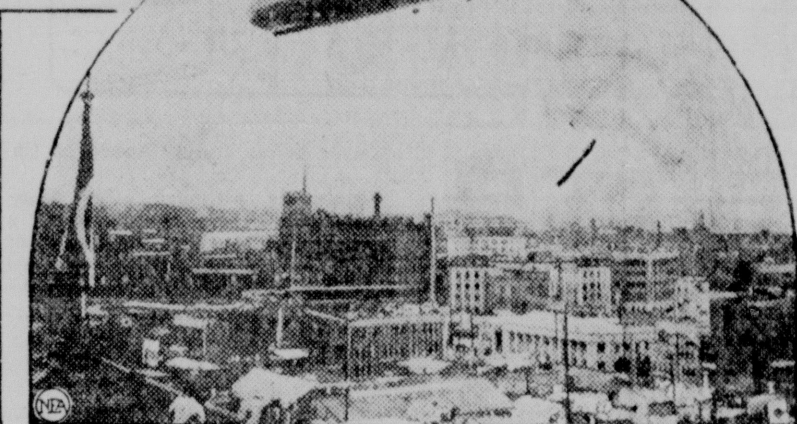
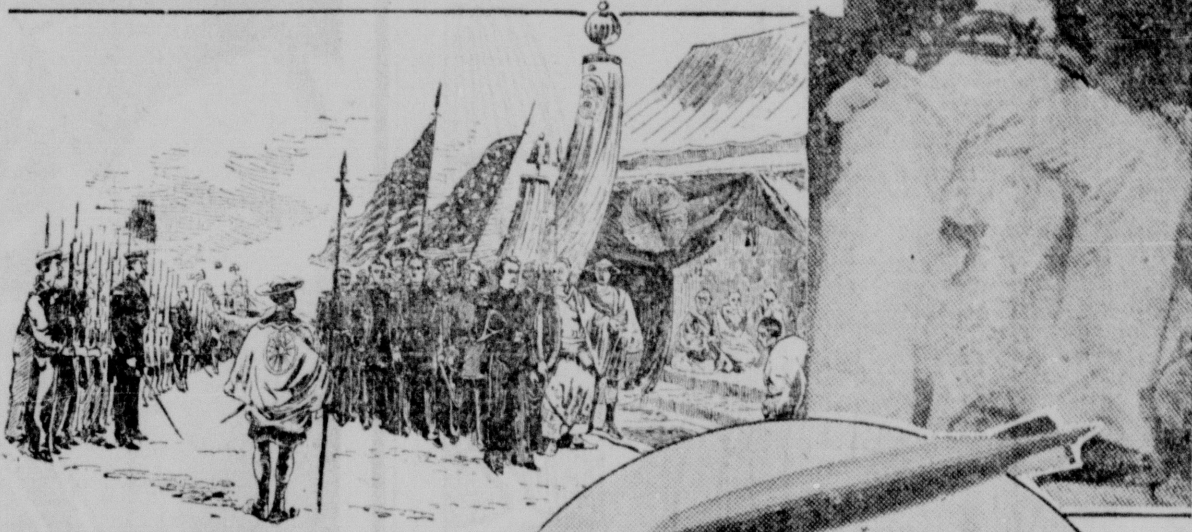
Through long dead centuries they lived practically unmolested by the rest of the world. They had their own civilization.

In the 17th century, the galleons of Europe began to seek trade in the remote Pacific. In the wake of

perial decree that no Japanese vessel should leave Japan's shores and no Japanese subject should go out of the empire under pain of death by burning.

Two years later, even the Portuguese were barred—on the claim that they brought missionaries. Four Portuguese envoys, bearing costly presents for the emperor, were sent to explain. The envoys, with 53 of their companions, were beheaded by the Japanese. The emperor spared 13 survivors and sent them back with this grim message:

"Think no more of us, just as if



Commodore Perry is shown at the upper right, and at the lower left, as a Japanese artist saw him in 1853. The old print portrays his call upon the emperor. Below, modern Tokio as it appeared on the Graf Zeppelin's visit.

trade, came Christian missionaries. Emperor Iyeyasu encouraged foreign trade, but viewed the missionary enterprise as a political danger that would pave the way for foreign aggression.

Upon the emperor's death in 1616 his son issued an edict against Christianity. He ordered expulsion of all foreign priests and made it an offense, punishable by death by burning, for any Japanese to become a Christian or to deal with Christian missionaries.

Many missionaries refused to leave Japan. Many Japanese refused to give up their newly acquired Christian faith. Ancient Japanese history speaks mysteriously of 300,000 persons being "punished." Catholic church records list 1400 to 1500 martyrs; there are definite records that 111 foreign priests were burned to death and 300 others beheaded.

Intermittent trading, principally with the Dutch and Portuguese, continued, but in 1636 came an immoveable no longer in the world.

In the flush of America's expansion that followed victory in the War of 1812, American whaling ships began to penetrate the far

Pacific. When they attempted to enter Japanese ports for water and supplies they were driven away by gunfire. Shipwrecked sailors, cast ashore on Japan, were put to death.

The government at Washington decided something had to be done. It sent Commodore Perry—apparently with no more definite instructions than to use his own judgment in effecting a settlement.

With four ships and 560 men, Perry entered the Uruga harbor on July 8, 1853. He bore a letter from President Fillmore, asking for a commercial treaty. It was addressed to the emperor and encased in a gold box worth \$1,000.

With four foreign warships in the harbor, the natives—who had not seen more than two foreign ships together since the Mongol invasions—were terror-stricken. The Japanese histories describe the wild scene; the town was in an uproar, men ran for safety with their aged mothers on their backs, the emperor caused prayers to be offered at several shrines for "the destruction of the barbarians."

Determined to remain isolated, the Japanese prepared to fight. But they soon realized the futility of such a course.

Commodore Perry was received. There were long negotiations. He did not get what he wanted then—but he got it later.

In the following February, Perry, returned with 10 ships and 2000 men. After six weeks of dickering with the Japanese, he finally got his treaty of peace and friendship between Japan and America. In a short time, commercial treaties followed.

It was not possible to refuse

other powers the same concessions. Therefore, Russia, Holland, France, and England, soon got similar treaties.

After 250 years of strict isolation, Japan—under the guns of the American navy—had at last thrown open its doors to the world.

Coincidentally began the swift rise of the primitive nation that—within a single lifetime—was destined to become a world power.

Tomorrow: The bows and arrows, the curved swords and the suits of armor that formed the genesis of Japan's powerful army of today. The shipwrecked English sailor who had showed them how to build their first real ships—The story of the third largest navy in the world.

Bright Spots In World Of Business

BY UNITED PRESS

New York, Feb. 2.—January saw a seasonal upturn in business activity and progress toward solution of major economic problems, the monthly review of the National City Bank said.

Washington—Automobile production in the United States and Canada during December totaled 123,965 cars, compared with 70,114 in November, the Department of Commerce reported.

New York—Nearly \$800,000,000 in dividends and interest will be paid to investors this month in spite of heavy reductions and omissions of dividends, a survey showed.

Cleveland—Steelmaking operations at the end of January were 1½ per cent higher than the preceding week, according to "Steel."

Youngstown, O.—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. added a pipe furnace to its operating units as inquiries for pipe showed another increase.

Philadelphia—United Gas Improvement Co. reported earnings for 1931 were equal to \$1.33 a share on the common stock, against \$1.30 a share in 1930.

Rep. Tice Not To Run For Reelection

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(UP)—Representative Homer Tice, Greenview, one of the oldest members of the Illinois General Assembly in point of service, has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election at the April primaries.

Tice, who is a Republican, has represented one of the richest agricultural centers in the state in the legislature for twenty-six years. He has been the farm leader in the lower branch of the General Assembly and has led the fight for a state income tax for several years.

In announcing his decision not to seek reelection, Tice pointed out that he would continue to take an active part in politics. Counties in his district include Cass, Menard, Brown, Mason, Schuyler and Tazewell.

Buehler Bros. Inc.

MEATY SPARE RIBS	6c
PORK LIVER Sliced	5c
HAMBURG	2 lbs for 15c
VEAL CHOPS	17c
VEAL STEAK	25c
BUTTER	24c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Special for Wednesday and Thursday	
LARD—Swift's Silver Leaf.	5c
Lb. (2 lb. limit with order)	
RED & WHITE BREAD	5c
ORANGES—Best Navels.	32c
Dozen	
MOTHER'S BEST COFFEE—Lb.	29c

F. C. SPROUL
Phones 118 — 158

L. E. ETNYRE
Phone 680

BARGAINS!

For Wednesday and Thursday

Large Size Can Peaches	10c
Lemons, dozen 19c; 2 dozen Sweet Juicy Oranges	39c
Selected Fresh Country Eggs, dozen	17c
2-lb. box of those Good Crackers, only	19c
6 Seedless Grape Fruit, 25c; ½ lb. of Good Tea	19c
Mendits, Pkg. 9c; Cup and Saucer	9c
Cement on Soles, each 10c; 2 lbs. Fresh Salted Peanuts	19c
Quality Potatoes, Peck 17c; Sack	\$1.09

TRADE AT THE GROWING STORE.
\$1.00 Orders Delivered Free.

Plowman's Busy Store

Tel. 886

Order Early!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 14½ to 17. Plain and fancy patterns

2 for \$1.00

Men's

Dress Oxfords

\$5.50 values. Were tan we dyed them black \$1.98



WARD'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY 1872-1932

ALCOHOL
59c a gallon regularly. Made under U. S. formula No. 5. Wednesday only.

49c gal.

100% PENNSYLVANIA OIL
Regular 59c a gallon. Wednesday only.

2 Gallons \$1.00
Bring Own Container.

FEBRUARY SALE for HOMES

Beautiful New Patterns in 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

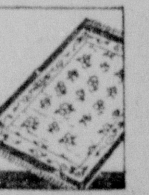
At February Sale Price of \$22.95

Don't take a chance and wait for greater savings on Axminsters like these—probably prices will never be lower than now. New patterns in sure-fast colors. All wool, seamless rugs that, only a year ago you'd have considered exceptional value at 4 more than this price! 9x12-ft. Rugs \$22.95

New Chenille Rugs
Fast Colored and Fringed!
February Sales Price only

77c

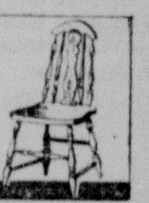
For bath and bedrooms. Reversible. 24x36 inches. Big bargains at 77c.



Unfinished Chair!
Priced Lower Than Usual in February Sales! Panel Back!

89c

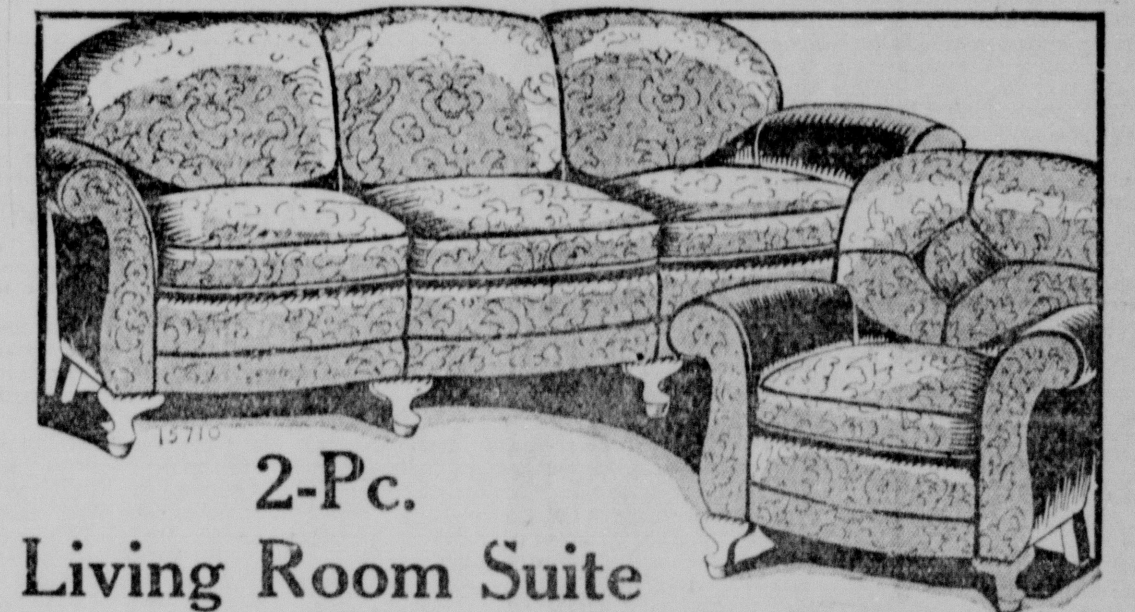
Of hardwood sanded smooth, ready to paint. A big value at this low price.



Smoking Combination Lamp
Regular Value \$3.95

\$2.95

With tray—three candle lights. A real buy. Hurry!



2-Pc.

Living Room Suite

Smart Style! Real Quality! Low February Price!

For economy's sake—buy now in the February Sales, when quality and value are greater than ever before! Roomy DAVENPORT and BUTTON-BACK CHAIR in combination two-tone Jacquard velour. Spring-filled cushions are reversible.

\$39.85

\$5.50 Monthly

Dresser Robe

A Real Buy!

\$14.95

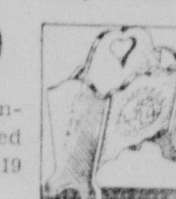
Walnut finish, sturdily built and lot of room with mirror in door—\$17.95.

Magazine Basket!

Handy Two-Pocket Style at a Low Price in February Sales!

\$1.00

Rich walnut finish. Decorated front panels. 19 inches high.

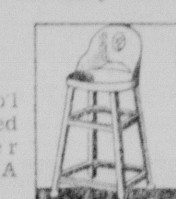


Kitchen Stool Buy

Built of Heavy Gauge Steel! Low-Priced in February Sale

89c

Sturdy stool with decorated back. Rubber crutch tips. A real value!



BLANKET—single dark colors—66x80 part wool \$1.00

CIGARS—Imported from Philippines, hand-made, long filler, extra mild Box of 25 79c

LUX SOAP—limit 5 bars to a customer Wednesday. 5c Per bar

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

INCREASED HOG PRODUCTION IN 1931 IS SHOWN

State Report Shows 12 Per
cent Increase On
January 1st.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Hogs on Illinois farms increased 12 per cent in number between Jan. 1 this year and a year earlier in the annual livestock report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture, said today.

This substantial increase in the number of hogs on Illinois farms resulted from a moderate increase in the 1931 spring pig crop, the report said. "A strong increase in the pig crop last fall, and a larger number of sows and gilts being bred for the coming spring pig crop. About all of the other important hog raising states had more hogs this year than last year, the increase amounting to over 7 per cent in the Corn Belt States while the increase for the whole United States was 9.4 per cent. Illinois had 4,940,000 head of hogs on January 1 this year, and the estimate for the United States was 59,511,000 head. Because of lower livestock prices, despite material increases in numbers of some classes the inventory value of every class of livestock on farms January 1 this year was much lower for both Illinois and the United States than it was on January 1, 1931.

"The total number of cattle on Illinois farms this January 1 was 6 per cent larger than a year earlier, the total number this year amounting to 2,401,000 head. Of this total estimated number 1,099,000 head were cows and heifers over two years old being kept for milk, and the increase in milk cows was 4 per cent over the previous year. There were 62,407,000 head of all cattle and 24,379,000 head of cows and heifers over two years old being kept for milk on farms in the entire country on January 1 this year. This was an increase of 2.4 per cent in all cattle and 3.5 per cent in milk cows. Indications are that milk cow numbers will decrease in both Illinois and the United States during 1932 since there were 8 per cent less heifers one to two years old being kept for milk cows on Illinois farms on January 1 this year than on the same date in 1931 and 2.3 per cent fewer in the entire country.

"On account of many more feeders on Illinois farms this year there were 799,000 head of sheep and lambs on January 1 compared with 719,000 head on January 1, 1931. There were 2.2 per cent more sheep and lambs on farms in the United States this January 1 than at the beginning of 1931, the total number amounting to 53,912,000 head this year.

"Horse and mule numbers continued to decrease in 1931 in all the states having large numbers of work animals and colts. A decrease of 4 per cent in horses and 2 per cent in mules during the year led 773,000 head of horses and 129,000 head of mules on Illinois farms January 1, 1932. There were 12,697,000 horses and colts and 5,082,000 mules and mule colts on farms in the United States at the start of this year which was a decrease of 3.7 per cent for horses and 2.6 per cent for mules."

to good, green pasture, their rations should be supplemented with calcium supplements. Free access to a simple mineral mixture or an addition of 2 pounds of minerals to 100 pounds of dry concentrates should provide plenty of calcium if the mineral feeds above given are not available.

Growing chickens and laying hens might well be provided with suitable mineral supplements at all times. For growing chicks coarsely ground bone may be added to the mash in the proportion of 5 to 10 pounds for 100 pounds of mash. For the laying hen free access to oyster shell at all times is advisable. Dairy products and tankage are reliable sources of minerals for poultry raised on non-leguminous forage, especially if the soil is acid and non-fertile, should be given calcium and phosphorus supplements to the extent of 3 to 4 percent of the grain ration. If raised on good legume forage, probably no necessity for such supplementing exists, though free access to salt should be provided.

Dairy cows—in milk should have their rations carefully balanced and with respect to minerals; for example, legume hay for calcium, and wheat bran, wheat middlings, soybeans, linseed oil meal or cottonseed meal for phosphorus. The value of fresh green pasturage in furnishing a vitamin to aid in the maximum assimilation of calcium should also be mentioned. Under such favorable conditions it is still a question whether calcium supplements are necessary for maximum production. As a measure for safety, the use of calcium supplements to the extent of 3 to 4 percent of the grain ration may be justified; however the mineral deficiencies of poor forage cannot be entirely corrected by minerals. Free access to salt should be allowed.

Each year the state confers this honor on five persons it believes has furthered the cause of agriculture most. These selections are not confined solely to Wisconsin, but are picked from other states. This year one of the five is from Illinois; the other four are from Wisconsin.

The Market Basket

By the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Unemployment.

Foods that Contain Vitamin G

"My husband's pay has been cut from \$18 a week to \$15. We have six children under 14 years old. How can I feed them properly?" asks the mother of this family, in a letter to the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The family lives in a section of the country where pellagra is common—and pellagra is one of the diseases that occurs among people who have too little of certain kinds of necessary foods.

It has been found by the U. S. Public Health Service that people who have enough food, including plenty of milk, lean meat, fish, and plenty of green leafy vegetables, or tomatoes, do not have pellagra. On the other hand, a diet which consists wholly of cornmeal, fat meat, rice or potatoes, and molasses or sirup, as in some sections of the country, is likely to produce pellagra. To be good, a diet should consist of cheese, eggs, and vegetables of green or yellow color, in addition to milk, bread and cereals. Lean meat (fat meat will not prevent pellagra), and tomatoes. But what is to be done when the family pocket-book can not be stretched to cover all these items?

Many pellagra-preventive foods have been found to contain Vitamin G, although the exact relation of Vitamin G to pellagra has not been finally determined, some very significant experiments have been made. In the Bureau of Home Economics laboratory, for example, white rats, when kept on a diet which lacked Vitamin G, have been found to develop symptoms much like the symptoms of human beings with pellagra. When these same rats were changed to a wholesome diet, including foods that contain Vitamin G, they recovered and seemed to become normal, healthy animals.

Therefore, nutritionists conclude, you must have Vitamin G in your diet. And because the foods containing this vitamin cost more than some other kinds of food, efforts have been made to discover cheaper forms of such necessities as milk, for example.

This search has led to the recommendation of dried skim milk for families where fresh or evaporated milk is out of the question. Bakery shops and ice cream makers buy dried skim milk by the barrel, and sometimes will sell it by the pound at 8 to 15 cents. This is a cheap way to provide protection against pellagra. One pound of dried skim milk, with water added, will make nearly 5 quarts of liquid skim milk, which is equal in food value to the same quantity of fresh skim milk. It can be used in cooked foods, especially, but can be used to drink if whole milk can not be had.

Lean meat, liver, poultry or fish may not be expensive if you live in the country or a small town, and even in the cities all sorts of meat are nowadays cheaper than they have been for years. Cheap cuts of lean beef or lean pork, chickens, or canned salmon, or in some sections, wild game, will vary the diet enough

Farm Folk Honored



Wisconsin honors these farm folk. Upper left is Alexander Legge, Chicago. Upper right is Vera Rehstrand, Douglas county, Wis. Below, left to right, are: A. J. Glover, Jefferson county; J. C. Hansen, Dane county, and M. J. Wallrich, Shawano county, all of Wisconsin.

By NEA Service

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—Wisconsin has honored five farm people with the highest award the state can give—honorary recognition by state officials and the state university.

Each year the state confers this honor on five persons it believes has furthered the cause of agriculture most. These selections are not confined solely to Wisconsin, but are picked from other states. This year one of the five is from Illinois; the other four are from Wisconsin.

This selected this year are: Alexander Legge, Chicago, formerly chairman of the Federal Farm Board; Vera Rehstrand, Douglas county, Wis.; Arthur J. Glover, Jefferson county, Wis.; J. C. Hansen, Dane county, Wis., and M. J. Wallrich, Shawano county, Wis.

Hansen as selected because as an apostle of better farm marketing, "he has ceaselessly pioneered for efficient farmer participation in the

business of marketing quality farm products."

Legge, a native of Wisconsin, but now residing in Chicago, received recognition "for his effort in inducing adoption of long time constructive farm programs and in encouraging farmers to think and act collectively."

The only woman honored, Vera C. Rehstrand, "has caught a vision of the possibilities of rural-minded rural schools and is seeking to make this a reality."

Selection of Arthur J. Glover was made because, "although interested in all things that help to build a better city and country life, he has spent a lifetime specializing in improving the dairy industry."

"His rich business talents and a genius for organization in advancing community and collective effort as a factor in developing and improving farming and country living," was the basis for the selection of Wallrich.

to prevent pellagra. And tomatoes, good for so many other things, contribute to this purpose too.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A few industries, notably cotton, wool and steel, have shown increased activity since the first of the year, the Prairie Farmers weekly market review said. "Steel production is up to about 26 per cent of capacity compared with 25 per cent at the low point in December," the review said. "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is expected to pursue an aggressive policy in checking further deflation."

"The parley over reducing railway wages has run into snags. Farm wages are subjects for 'way back when' comment. The index of wage rates for hired farm labor on January 1, 1932, was only 98, taking the 1910 to 1914 average as 100.

"Lower prices for fed cattle are to be expected for the next month or two, and the better the finish the greater the decline is likely to be. Low grade killers and stockers and feeders probably will not lose much ground. Veal calves are in a seasonal upswing which probably will continue until late February."

"New low hog prices in January in spite of lighter receipts than last year show that demand has failed to broaden. Packers lost heavily last season and are not willing to put much product in storage, even at prevailing prices. The current supply is much above ordinary fresh meat requirements. Shrinkage in receipts in the next two months is likely to be greater than usual and bring a rise of 20 to 25 per cent in prices."

"Numbers of lambs on feed are so large that price movement will be slow, although the worst probably is over. Wool prices may strengthen moderately in the next month or two, but no big recovery is likely. "Wheat prices are still waiting for some important incentive. Old crop supplies are large. Prices in the United States are considerably out of line for export. But, the next

world crop is expected to show a substantial decrease and world financial conditions may begin to improve. Prices probably will remain in a rather narrow range until the new growing season starts."

"Unwillingness of farmers to sell corn has sustained prices but since a larger movement is due sooner or later, the outlook is not very bright. Mild weather is reducing consumption."

"Butter prices probably have reached a level at which they can be stabilized for a while. Production continues to run much heavier than last year, but storage stocks are abnormal and low retail prices are likely to stimulate consumption once more."

"Fresh eggs in some markets reached the lowest levels in January seen at that season since the early '90s. The trend probably will continue irregularly downward. With receipts of poultry falling below the consumptive requirements, making withdrawals from storage necessary, price probably will strengthen gradually."

At the present prices of poultry and eggs people are eating them.

That is good.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Pribe

MINNESOTA

SHOWS BOOST

IN FARM CROPS

Minneapolis Publisher

Tells Nation About

Success

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—(UP)—The crop statistics report for 1931, recently completed, show that Minnesota farmers last year were 61 per cent better off than in 1911, where, as the rest of the country's farmers were 103 per cent worse off.

The gains in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana from 1921 to 1930 grossed four and one-half billion dollars as against the level of 1921 farm production.

Americanization of the Minnesota Plan, which raised north-western farm wealth seven hundred million dollars in eight years is an important factor in restoring prosperity, according to Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who has lead the northwest's

1. A COMPLETE PROTEIN.

Following a period when we have a lot of natural sunshine, hatches are usually good. Ordinarily during the winter months we strike a period when the amount of sunshine is limited. During this period cod liver oil should be fed to the breeding birds at the rate of one pint of biologically tested oil per one hun-

dred pounds of mash.

Leafy material is usually contained in the form of alfalfa, in all high quality egg mash, but it is difficult to get a sufficient quantity of this material to be put in this egg mash, without having a tendency to lower the possibilities and the consequent egg production. Therefore, it is good business for the poultrymen to supply additional green leaves, either in the form of hay or alfalfa laws, added to a wet mash, either in the form of meal or coarser leafy material or to feed a commercial product made up of a mixture of alfalfa and molasses.

The complete protein can be supplied to quite an extent through the use of milk but the safest way is to use a variety of proteins, adding to the ration, such protein carrying products as milk, soy bean oil meal, meat scraps, and other accepted high quality carrying materials. A number of these materials should be included in the mash, in order to assure the third factor, a complete protein.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

I hear from the country that these letters are of considerable interest each week. I have been trying to give you a true picture of the situation and at the same time find some encouragement for you. Sometimes that is hard to do.

Last week I told you why eggs were so cheap at the present time. I repeat that I would not be surprised to see eggs higher in April than they are right now—though, as I have said, a great deal depends on general business conditions.

I might tell you the rest of the turkey story. We thought turkeys were cheap at Thanksgiving. Dressed turkeys sold, wholesale, for 30 and 31 cents. Today those same turkeys are selling for 22 and 23 cents.

The dealers found that consumers were not going to buy turkeys at the price asked. They put the price down, but it was too late to do much good.

You see, about two weeks before Thanksgiving or Christmas people begin to think about what they will have for dinner that day. They look at the price of turkeys. If they think the price is too high, they decide to have something else. A few days before the holiday the dealers begin to realize that people aren't buying turkeys.

They don't want to have them left on their hands so they put the price down—often below what the birds cost them by the time they had paid freight and dressing costs.

But it's too late then to do much good. People have planned to serve some other kind of meat and many of them change their minds because of last minute low prices.

Good Consumption at Low Prices. So after the holidays dealers found they had a lot of turkeys on their hands. There was only one thing to do: Put them in storage.

But people who had money to buy carloads of turkeys weren't going to buy them at prices at which they couldn't be sold. So the price had to go down, as I said, from 30 to 22 cents.

There are twice as many turkeys in storage as there were a year ago. More than likely this excess supply will have the same effect on the turkey market next fall that the excess supply of storage eggs is having on the egg market at the present time.

At the present prices of poultry and eggs people are eating them.

That is good.

Sincerely yours,

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I might tell you the rest of the turkey story. We thought turkeys were cheap at Thanksgiving. Dressed turkeys sold, wholesale, for 30 and 31 cents. Today those same turkeys are selling for 22 and 23 cents.

The dealers found that consumers were not going to buy turkeys at the price asked. They put the price down, but it was too late to do much good.

You see, about two weeks before Thanksgiving or Christmas people begin to think about what they will have for dinner that day. They look at the price of turkeys. If they think the price is too high, they decide to have something else. A few days before the holiday the dealers begin to realize that people aren't buying turkeys.

They don't want to have them left on their hands so they put the price down—often below what the birds cost them by the time they had paid freight and dressing costs.

But it's too late then to do much good. People have planned to serve some other kind of meat and many of them change their minds because of last minute low prices.

Good Consumption at Low Prices. So after the holidays dealers found they had a lot of turkeys on their hands. There was only one thing to do: Put them in storage.

But people who had money to buy carloads of turkeys weren't going to buy them at prices at which they couldn't be sold. So the price had to go down, as I said, from 30 to 22 cents.

There are twice as many turkeys in storage as there were a year ago. More than likely this excess supply will have the same effect on the turkey market next fall that the excess supply of storage eggs is having on the egg market at the present time.

At the present prices of poultry and eggs people are eating them.

That is good.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Pribe

MINNESOTA

SHOWS BOOST

IN FARM CROPS

Minneapolis Publisher

Tells Nation About

Success

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—(UP)—The crop statistics report for 1931, recently completed, show that Minnesota farmers last year were 61 per cent better off than in 1911, where, as the rest of the country's farmers were 103 per cent worse off.

The gains in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana from 1921 to 1930 grossed four and one-half billion dollars as against the level of 1921 farm production.

Americanization of the Minnesota Plan, which raised north-western farm wealth seven hundred million dollars in eight years is an important factor in restoring prosperity, according to Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who has lead the northwest's

1. A COMPLETE PROTEIN.

Following a period when we have a lot of natural sunshine, hatches are usually good. Ordinarily during the winter months we strike a period when the amount of sunshine is limited. During this period cod liver oil should be fed to the breeding birds at the rate of one pint of biologically tested oil per one hun-

dred pounds of mash.

Leafy material is usually contained in the form of alfalfa, in all high quality egg mash, but it is difficult to get a sufficient quantity of this material to be put in this egg mash, without having a tendency to lower the possibilities and the consequent egg production. Therefore, it is good business for the poultrymen to supply additional green leaves, either in the form of hay or alfalfa laws, added to a wet mash, either in the form of meal or coarser leafy material or to feed a commercial product made up of a mixture of alfalfa and molasses.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS WINNING STREAK OF BATTERY MEN COMES TO AN END

Wire Makers Victors In Feature Industrial League Contest

BY DON HILLIKER
Industrial League Standings

W. L. P. Pts.	W. L. P. Pts.
Reynolds Wire Co. 3 0 1000	
Dixon Battery Shop 2 1 .666	
Polo 2 1 .666	
American Body & Cab Company 1 2 .333	
Franklin Grove 1 2 .333	
Ashton 0 3 .000	

After winning seven consecutive league games the Dixon Battery Shop lost to the Reynolds Wire 18-11 in the feature of the Industrial League contests last night in the Moose hall. The victors hopped off to a commanding lead and were not seriously threatened at any time by the Shoppers. Carlson of the Reynolds was the high scorer with eight points to his credit on four baskets. The opening game was a slow affair. The Cab Company's winning over Ashton 10-4. Hasselberg led the scorers in this fray by making two baskets and three gratis throws for seven points. The final game was a romp for the Polo five. At the end of the first quarter Polo led Franklin Grove 17-0. The game ended 33-12. Gilbert of Polo made six baskets and two free shots to capture high scoring honors of this game and of the evening.

The leading scorers in the league are as follows:

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Gilbert, Polo 10 6 5 26	
Carlson, Reynolds Wire Co. 9 1 2 19	
Johnson, Polo 8 2 1 18	
Pitney, Reynolds Wire Co. 8 1 8 17	
E. Lebre, Dixon Battery Shop 7 2 1 16	
G. Lebre, Dixon Battery Shop 6 3 3 15	
Hasselberg, Cab Co. 4 4 5 12	
Joyce, Reynolds Wire Co. 5 2 2 12	
Johnson, Reynolds Wire Co. 4 2 5 10	
Davis, Polo 5 0 1 10	
Krug, Dixon Battery Shop 3 4 4 10	
Vaupel, Ashton 5 0 7 10	
Phillips, Franklin Grove 4 2 1 10	

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Reynolds Wire Co. 0 1 1	
B. Eelman, F. 0 1 0	
Roudmy, F. 0 1 0	
Bovey, F. 0 1 0	
Baerner, F. 0 0 1	
Hasselberg, C. 2 3 1	
Miller, G. 0 0 0	
Guthrie, G. 0 0 0	

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Totals 2 6 3	
Ashton 0 0 0	
Reitz, F. 0 0 0	
Kersten, F. 0 0 0	
Reed, F. 0 0 0	
Vaupel, C. 0 0 0	
Bohart, C. 2 0 0	
Wisman, G. 0 0 4	
Cross, G. 0 0 0	

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Totals 2 0 8	
Cab Co. 0 5 2 3 10	
Ashton 2 2 0 4	
Reynolds Wire Co. 4 0 0	
Carlson, F. 2 1 2	
Johnson, F. 1 0 1	
Joyce, C. 0 0 0	
Nichols, C. 1 1 3	
Pitney, G. 0 0 1	
McDonald, G. 0 0 0	
Means, G. 0 0 0	

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Totals 8 2 7	
Dixon Battery Shop 0 1 2	
Krug, F. 0 0 1	
Kuhn, F. 2 1 1	
E. Lebre, F. 0 1 1	
G. Lebre, C. 1 0 0	
Whitcomb, G. 1 0 0	
Fane, G. 0 2 2	

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Totals 3 5 7	
Reynolds Wire Co. 4 6 5 3 18	
Dixon Battery Shop 2 0 1 8	
Polo 4 0 0	
Johnson, F. 0 0 0	
Florence, F. 2 1 0	
Kroh, F. 0 0 0	
Davison, G. 0 0 0	
Gilbert, C. 6 2 0	
Davis, G. 2 0 0	
Dennis, G. 0 0 0	
Scott, G. 1 0 0	

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Totals 15 3 0	
Franklin Grove 2 0 2	
Willis, F. 0 0 0	
Bybee, F. 0 0 0	
Fielding, C. 0 0 0	
Hepfer, C. 1 0 2	
Zoeller, G. 1 0 0	
Kesseling, G. 2 0 1	

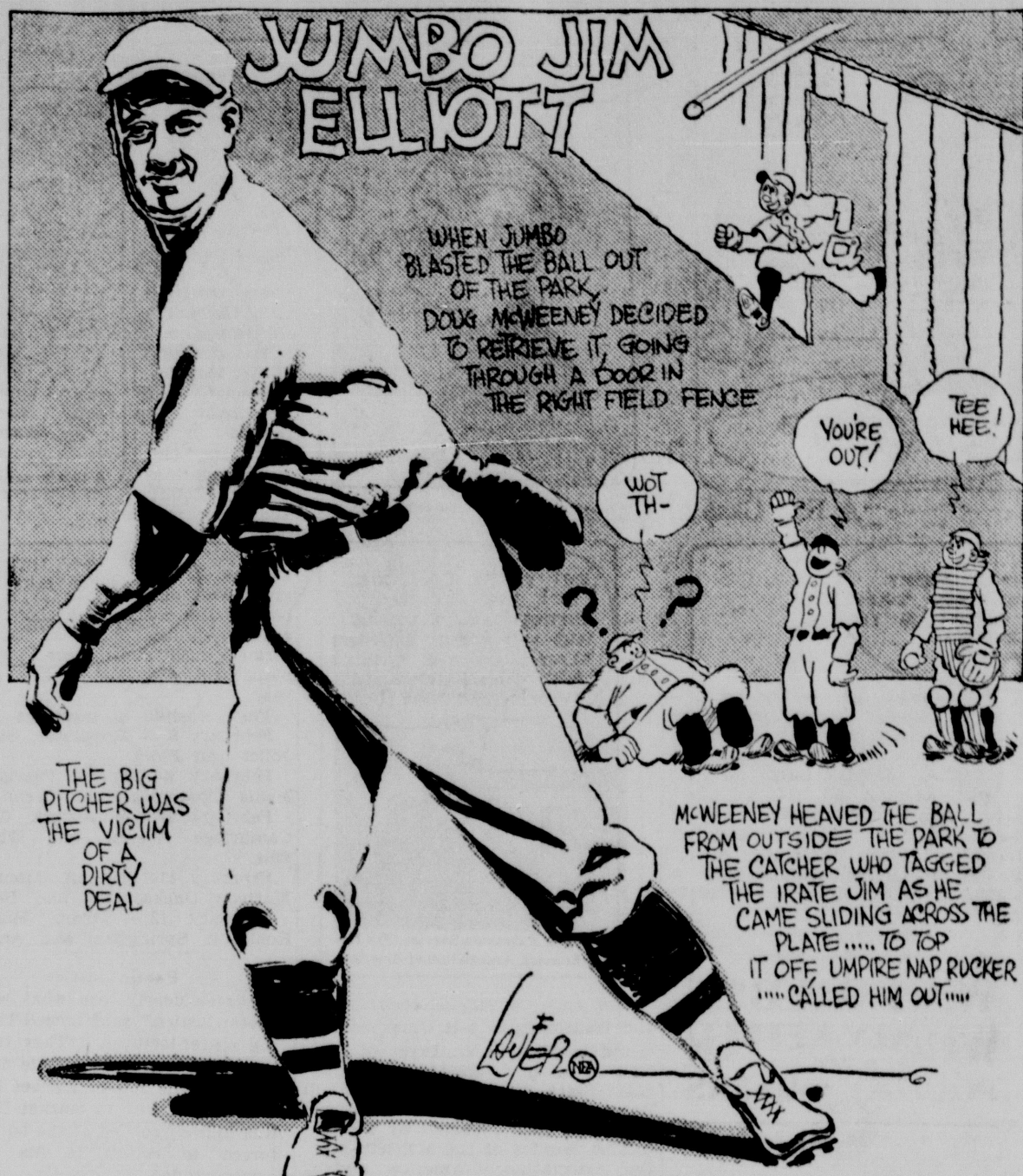
B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Totals 6 0 5	
Polo 17 8 4 22	
Franklin Grove 0 6 2 4 12	

B. F. P. Pts.	B. F. P. Pts.
Referee—Pigg, (Sterling).	

Sports Parade

By HENRY McEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Feb. 2—(UP)—Eureka! Excelsior! Wowie!
You'll pardon this outburst. I am sure, when I tell you that this department has discovered a manager of a classy baseball team who, when asked how his team would finish, managed to answer without implying that his club would win.
This rare phenomenon was unearthed in the lobby of the Commodore Hotel yesterday, loitering about while the American League owners met in solemn session. His name is

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN JUMBO JIM ELLIOTT was called out at of the park—that is they all laughed but Jumbo. It was during a 1928 spring training game between Brooklyn regulars and yannigans at Clearwater, Fla. The 250-pound Elliott had hit a mighty blast over the wall and was leisurely lumbering around the bags. Pitcher Doug McWeeny, playing right field, dashed through a door in the wooden fence and, from outside the park, heaved the ball home. When Jumbo rounded third, the catcher had the ball waiting. Jumbo sprinted, but was tagged as he slid across the plate. To cap the climax, old Nap Rucker, who was umpiring, dramatically called him out. It broke up the ball game.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Hack Wilson met with William Veck, president of the Chicago Cubs, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and signed a one-year baseball contract at a salary believed to be about \$35,000 a year.

Five Years Ago Today—Fifteen thousand persons cheered Alan B. Hellrich, New York A. C. middle-distance star, to his fifth straight victory in the Millrose 600 of the 20th annual Millrose A. A. games. Hellrich's time was 1:13 4-5.

Ten Years Ago Today—William Steinmetz of Chicago scored 100 points to win the international speed skating championship at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Johnson—Walter Johnson. He bossed the Senators, who came in third last year. And—this is hard to believe I know—he admitted that third might be just where they will land this year.

"If we do any better than third this year," Johnson said, "we've got to beat out the Athletics and the Yankees. Pretty tough job, that. You know, these experts who go around talking about the A's slipping sound a trifle looney to me. You give me three pitchers like Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, and three hitters like Simmons, Fox and Cochrane, and slipping would be a genuine pleasure."

"And those Yankees! Are they going to be plenty tough. Lots of good pitching, almighty power up there at bat and sweet fielding. That Gomez is a real pitcher. Give me him or Grove and you couldn't see the Senators—they'd be too high. Then the Yanks have Lary and Chapman, a couple of good ballplayers about to become great ones!"

"Lary looks just about ready to become a star. You know how nervous and jumpy and fidgety he has always been? Well, that's the kind of ballplayers who are great when they settle down."

"And they've still got Ruth. He's hitting better than ever and still can get most of the flies that come his way. And he is smart. The Babe has done lots of wrong things off the ballfield but I have yet to see him do the wrong things on the field."

Didn't Mister Johnson have a word about the Senators?
"Oh, yes. I've got a word or two about the Senators. In the first place, let me tell the White Sox they didn't get the best of us in that deal. We've been trying to locate an outfielder who can hit—and who can hit from the right side—for five years. I think Reynolds is the boy we want. He is not perfect however. He has got to learn to slide or he'll be out so much he won't be much help to us."
He was asked to name the Senators starting lineup.
"Well, most likely it will be like this."
"Myer, 2b; Manush, lf; Sam West, cf; Cronin, ss; Reynolds, rf; Kuhel,

lb; Bluege 3b; Spencer c; Crowder, p.

"That's not a bad club. We could stand a little more pitching and a second string catcher, sure, but who couldn't? If it's good enough to whip the A's and the Yanks we'll win. If it isn't we'll finish third, for those three teams—the A's the Yanks and my bunch—pack the punch in the American."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: read tomorrow's thrilling chapter "Johnson vs. McGraw," or "Are Ball Players Human?")

Thurnblad Defeated By Johnny Layton

Chicago, Feb. 2—(UP)—Another title contender dropped back a little in the world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament last night when Art Thurnblad, defending champion, was beaten by Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., 50 to 40 in 74 innings.

Thurnblad fell from a tie for second to a tie for third place.

Otto Reisel, Philadelphia, former champion, still holds first place by a margin of one full game over Augie Kleckhefer, Chicago, also a former titleholder.

Kleckhefer played Jake Schaefer, the balkline king, today. Reisel opposed Layton and Len Kenney, Chicago, met Frank Scoville, Buffalo.

Schaefer defeated Allen Hall, Chicago, yesterday, 50-46, in 59 innings. Hall dropped to tenth place and Schaefer gained a five-handed tie for fifth.

Jay N. Bozeman beat Tiff Denton Kansas City, 50-39, in 67 innings.

No one can afford to be without the Dixon Evening Telegraph's accident insurance policy. \$125 will pay the premium for one year on a \$1,000. policy.

"Say, this is Dizzy Dean," he announced. "Back in town and brother, I can hear you gnashing your teeth. Just thought I'd call up and tell you

Dean Continues To Hate Himself With Great Fervor

By BILL PARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dallas Texas, Feb. 2—(AP)—He is just a big, gangling grinning country boy, noisy as a \$2 radio loud speaker, self-effacing as a new black and white checkered suit.

But toss Jerome (Dizzy) Dean a baseball, put him out there on the pitching mound, and he's about as shy as a certified check. The National League will find that out next summer.

Out in the town of Russellville, Ark., he's probably telling the boys around a soda fountain right now that he's the greatest hurler in modern baseball, if not all time. He believes that. Looking over some of the things he did for Houston last year he may be right.

Dizzy dropped in from the St. Louis Cardinals for a season's stay and had what he calls a "terrible year." He won 26 games, lost 10, struck out 303, allowed an earned run average of 1.53 and set a Texas League record with 11 shutouts.

He arrived in Houston at 2 P. M. one Sunday afternoon, fanned out by the Cardinals, desperate in the hope he'd calm down and gather poise with another year in the minors. He immediately telephoned the manager of the team Houston was playing that afternoon.

"Say, this is Dizzy Dean," he announced. "Back in town and brother, I can hear you gnashing your teeth. Just thought I'd call up and tell you

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on
Monday, the 8th Day of February, A. D. 1932

at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Dodge Garage, located at 212 Hennepin Avenue, in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, the personal property of said deceased, consisting of the following:

1 DODGE 8 CYLINDER SEDAN, sport model, used parts, 1 scraper, tow pole and crow bar; valve refacing machine and cutter, 1 electric drill, cabinet reamers and special Dodge tools, 1 chest tools, coil tester, piston vice, electric brake machine; 1 AIR COMPRESSOR; jacks, creepers, electric grinder; electric drill and stand; 2 gauges and welding torch, 1 paint gun and air cleaner hose; 2 chain hoists, 1 grease gun on wheels, new Dodge parts, including bins, etc., flat top desk, chair, office chair, steel cabinet, safe, box timing tools, typewriter desk, typewriter, adding machine, National Cash Register, radio, office equipment, and many small articles, all located in said building, will be sold at PUBLIC SALE, in accordance with an order of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered Feb. 1, 1932.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. 1932.

Anna M. Moore, Adm. with Will Annexed
Estate Clarence A. Heckman, Deceased

John J. Armstrong, Atty.
George Fruin, Auctioneer.

I'm pitching against your team this afternoon. I'll give them two or three hits."

He gave them two.
A few months earlier he had arrived, broke as usual and owing the club almost a year's salary in advance, at the Cardinal camp at Bradenton. Something had to be done about the debts, so he made a deal with an aviator to make a parachute jump the next Sunday the event to be advertised and the proceeds split.
Club officials caught him just in time.

He got his nickname pitching for a soldier team in San Antonio. The "Dizzy" being a combination of the results of his fast ball, and his mates conception of the condition of his brain cells, if any.

The Cards picked him up, shipped him to St. Joseph in the Western League, shifted him to Houston in 1930 and all of 1931. He is only 21 now.

He has nerve aplenty. He had a lot of fun dusting off Al Todd, the Dallas catcher, and reputed the best puncher in the minors, until Todd got tired of that kind of humor.

"Once more," growled Todd, "and I'll bust you."
Dizzy almost took him apart with the next pitch.

So Todd busted him twice. That satisfied Dizzy Todd wasn't fooling. But he had to find out.

The Miracle Man is determined this year to prove the Cardinals made a big mistake keeping him so long in the minors.

"I'll be seeing you some after the alleged great hitters of the National League get tired trying to follow my fast one as it fades by 'em and in to the catcher's mitt," he wrote me the other day.

"You know Dean—always good, even when I'm having an off day."

SWEDEN'S CHAMP FIGURE SKATER OUT OF TOURNEY

He Will Be Unable to
Defend His Title
In Olympics

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 2—(UP)—Hopes for one of the bitterest figure-skating duels in history were dispelled today by announcement that a knee injury would prevent Karl Grafstrom of Sweden from defending his Olympic title against Karl Schaefer of Austria, world's champion.

Grafstrom was struck on the left knee-cap by a heavy camera when his tripod collapsed on the ice at one of the rink's. Physicians announced that the injury would keep him off the ice for many days.

Grafstrom won the last two Olympic titles, but Schaefer won the world's title at the Paris competitions, in which Grafstrom was not entered.

If the Olympic champion fails to compete for the title, it is almost a certainty that Schaefer will win it.

An armistice finally has been achieved at the Mount Van Hoevenberg bob run. Charges and counter charges of favoritism in permitting practice runs have been forgotten, and foreign and American bobsled teams now streak down the icy run in alphabetical order. Snow has been packed on the straight-aways of the mile-and-a-half run to assure a degree of safety in shooting the course.

Despite the protective snow on the slide, one bob upset yesterday and the axle of another broke on a zig-zag turn. None was injured. The Austrian two-man team rose too high on the embankment of a turn,

and its riders were spilled into the course. Later Switzerland's four-man bob, driven by the daring 30-year-old Reto Capadutti, broke its steel axle while rounding the zig-zag, but it managed to finish the run without mishap.

Dempsey Tips Over
Two Victims Easily

Stockton, Calif., Feb. 2—(UP)—Jack Dempsey started another fistic comeback campaign here last night, tipping over two victims in the space of four rounds and emerging practically untouched.

The former champion's deadly left hook dropped "Bad News" Johnson, 210, of Bakersfield, Calif., in the third round of their exhibition.

Wally Hunt, 215, Los Angeles, stayed almost one round.

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sino-Japanese Developments:
Shanghai—Chinese newspapers report 150 Chinese executed as snipers by Japanese.

Peiping—Marshal Wu Pei-Fu quits exile to "unite China against foreign aggression."

Manila—An American transport Chaumont, with 1,000 regular Army troops on board, sails for Shanghai.

Tokyo—United States and England make new and vigorous diplomatic representations to Japan.

Washington—Japanese Ambassador Debutchi says his government is anxious to settle Shanghai situation by negotiations; French Ambassador Claudel denies published reports of a Franco-Japanese understanding.

London—Premier MacDonald confers in London with Foreign and War Secretaries on Sino-Japanese situation.

Nice, France—Mrs. Walter Davidson denies she has asked Pope Pius to annul marriage of her daughter to Prince Rospigliosi.

Domestic:
Washington—House leaders agree to delay consideration of War Department appropriation bill.

New York—Sub-zero temperatures reported across the continent.

Illinois:
Chicago—Mrs. Jane Bacon sued the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for \$25,000 damages because, she said, she was made permanently deaf when an operator cut her off.

Chicago—Patsy Clementi, who has boasted of alleged immunity from prosecution, was made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit.

Chicago—Lieut. Commander John M. Creighton, U. S. N., will fly to 11 Central and South American countries in the interest of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair.

Chicago—The Great Lakes Division of the Motor and Equipment Wholesalers Association adopted a resolution opposing the 5 per cent sales tax on automobiles.

Chicago—The office of Gen. Frank B. Parker, commandant of the Sixth Corps Area, announced that one of the usual periodic checks on the addresses of reserve officers in the area is being made.

CO. BUILDINGS BURN
Peoria, Ill., Feb. 1—(UP)—Fire attacked barns at the Peoria county farm, at Maxwell, today, and did \$15,000 damage.

Barns and haystacks were destroyed, but the staff, aided by pauper inmates, saved 47 head of cattle, and only a day-old calf was lost.

FORMER DIXON COLLEGE HEAD BURIED TODAY

Dr. A. M. Hansen Laid
To Rest In Iowa
Capital City

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 2—(AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Dr. Alfred M. Hansen, former college president, ordained minister and member of the Illinois and Iowa bars, who died Sunday.

After attending Ohio Wesleyan and National Normal university at Lebanon, Ohio, he taught schools in that state and in Missouri, and later was named president of the Taylorville, Ill., business college.

In 1879 he was chosen president of the Rock River university, Dixon, Ill. Later he was appointed to the chair of natural sciences in the Northern Illinois college at Fulton, and then elevated to the presidency of the institution, serving eleven years.

Surviving are his widow and two children, Des Moines, and two brothers, W. F. Hansen of Des Moines and J. W. Hansen of Logan, Ohio.

See Capone's Hand In Escape Of Pal

Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—The threat of a grand jury investigation once more has disturbed the jail sojourn of "Scarface Al" Capone, this time to determine if he engineered the escape of one of his famous henchmen from the county jail Sunday.

Officials contended last night there were marked touches of Capone technique in the manner in which Neil Montague, his reputed lieutenant, held in a \$500,000 mid-west kidnap plot, walked to freedom in the clothes of his brother, Russell, under the eyes of guards.

A grand jury investigation was ordered by Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher of the Criminal Court immediately after he learned yesterday that the pass on which Russell entered the jail to visit Neil had been mysteriously removed from official files after having been cancelled.

Rumors have persisted, since the gang chief was placed in the jail for tax evasion, that he still directs his gangland affairs. Restrictions have been tightened, through the grand jury to give Capone a clean bill of health.

Legal Reforms Are Complete In Hawaii

Honolulu, Feb. 2—(AP)—Hawaii's legislative reform program was virtually completed today before trial dates had been set for two major crimes which were primary factors leading to the calling of the special session.

The trial of Mrs. Granville Portesue, New York and Washington, D. C. society woman, and her three naval co-defendants probably will be set for several weeks hence, after the four plead Friday to second degree murder charges for the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai.

The second trial of the four men accused with Kahahawai, a native, of attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie Mrs. Portesue's daughter, is also to be set soon. The first jury disagreed.

Meanwhile the legislature has added death to the penalties for assault, removed the requirement for corroborative testimony in such cases, and reorganized the Honolulu police department.

Notre Dame's Cagers Smothered Iowa Fire

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2—(UP)—Notre Dame's basketball team today had a season's record of 10 victories in 12 games by virtue of a 33-18 win over Iowa University last night.

Notre Dame led 20-5 at halftime and had little difficulty coping with the ragged Iowa offense. Every man on the Notre Dame lineup scored.

Howard Moffitt, Iowa sophomore star, shone in the defeat with four field goals and a free throw. Bill Newbold, Notre Dame forward, led the scoring with 10 points.

PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 1—(UP)—Hugh E. Curtis, prominent lawyer, head of the Rock Island Title & Abstract Company and president of the newly-formed Rock Island Bank & Trust Company, died at his home today. He was one of the prime movers in the recent merger of Rock Island banks.

A COMPLETE Dispersal Sale Public Sale

The undersigned will hold a public sale at the farm now occupied by Ben G. Yenerich on State Route No. 89, 1 mile South of Dixon on

Thursday, Feb. 4th

The Sale to Commence at 12 O'clock.

23 Guernsey Cattle

11 milk cows; 5 fresh heifers; 6 yearling heifers; 1 bull. 4 calves; all Tuberculin tested. Third test made January 19th and a clean herd.

2 Horses and 45 Hogs

2 black mares; 4 yearling Chester White brood sows; 6 spring gilts; 1 spring boar; 36 fall pigs.

300 or More Leghorn Chickens.

Farm Machinery

1 Moline side delivery rake; 1 Surge 2-unit electric milking machine; 1 Moline hay loader; 1 Deering mower; 1 corn plow; 1 Deering corn planter; 1 three-section drag; 1 sixteen-inch walking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor with plow and disc; 1 eleven-foot seeder; 1 feed grinder; 1 cement mixer; 1 bob sled; 1 Ford dump truck; 1 1/2 ton trailer; 1 wagon and box; 1 iron wheel wagon and rack; 1 Economy 500-chick brooder house; 1 Cowboy tank heater; 1 wheel barrow and many other articles. 1 1/2 tons Rock Phosphate.

HAY AND GRAIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notice 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 14

FOR SALE—40 head of feeding shoats. Weight about 70 lbs. Roy Grobe, Phone 4911, Dixon, Ill. 2513

FOR SALE—Fur coat (man's). Can be seen at 401 S. Crawford Ave. Phone X699. 2513

FOR SALE—Breakfast set, heating stove, laundry stove, Buick truck, two 2x12 rugs, electric piano. Tel. X379, Wm. Wedekind. 2613

FOR SALE—Live stock, Monday, Feb. 8, 1932, at 1:30 P. M., on the farm of G. F. Bellows, 1 mile west of Dixon, on Lincoln Highway—22 miles west of Amboy, on gravel road, 1/2 mile west of Route 69, James Morrissey. 2613

FOR SALE—Universal milking machine with two double units and pipe line. Enough to milk 40 cows. Also 2 sets of back pad work harness. Walter C. Avey, R5, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 54111. 2613

FOR SALE—At public auction Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1932, at 1:30 P. M., on the farm of G. F. Bellows, 1 mile west of Dixon, on Lincoln Highway—22 miles west of Amboy, on gravel road, 1/2 mile west of Route 69, James Morrissey. 2713

FOR SALE—7-tube all electric Radiola, very reasonable. Tel. Y443. 2613

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment of 6 rooms and bath at 315 W. First St. Inquire or Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Tel. 303. 31

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern. Close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1694

FOR RENT—1 sleeping room or 2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and water furnished; with or without garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. 2991

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 515 E. Second St. Tel. X983. 1654

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 870. 2991

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage with garage and lot for garden. Inquire at 606 W. Third St. Tel. Y506. 2316

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow. Garage, garden. Desirable party preferred. Write c/o Box 14, Dixon. 2513

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, north side, close in, five rooms and shower bath. Double garage. \$45 per month. Phone R353. 2613

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, including bath, gas, water, electricity. Suitable place for renting rooms. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Tel. 303. 14

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 14

WANTED—to rent 3 or 4-room furnished apartment. Close in. Address letter to "R. R." care this office. 2613

WANTED—House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 2591

WANTED—Chairs to cane and weave. Phone Y458. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain St. 2312

WANTED—Holstein bull. Serviceable age. Phone 22400. 2513

WANTED—Young refined girl wants work as nurse girl and assist with housework. Experienced. Can give good reference. Call H12, Dixon. 2513

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Sons, Phone M768. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Oct. 10, 31

WANTED—to borrow \$3,000 for 3 years, first mortgage on well improved Lee county farm of 130 acres. Address letter to "M. M." care this office. 2713

WANTED—Live stock hauling to Chicago. New equipment. Reasonable rates. Would appreciate your patronage. Wm. Gerdes, Phone 46220. 2716

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151, 1302

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate?

The nationally known Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual small loan rate.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorser. Twenty months to pay. Come in. Phone or Write HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG.
Stephenson and Chicago Ave.
Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

LOST

LOST, ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—White Fox Terrier dog. Body white, head with dark marking. Stub tail. Answers to name of "Buddie". Reward. Phone H5. 2513

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Reliable dealer to handle Hebeling Products in west part of Lee County. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings \$60 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. Hebeling Co., Dept. 381, Bloomington, Ill. 2713

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Thomas P. Garland, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator de bonis with will annexed of the estate of Thomas P. Garland, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the tenth day of February, 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., January 26, A. D. 1932.
ROBERT L. WARNER,
Administrator de bonis non, with Will Annexed.

Jan. 26, Feb. 2

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Henry W. Phillips, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Henry W. Phillips, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to appear for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1932.
ELLA A. PHILLIPS,
Executrix.

W. H. Winn and
Gertrude G. Youngman, Attorneys.
Jan. 19, 28, Feb. 2

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Clarence A. Heckman, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Clarence A. Heckman, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of January, A. D. 1932.
ANNA M. MOORE,
Administratrix with Will Annexed of the Estate of Clarence A. Heckman, Deceased.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

To Elizabeth Manning, Fred Manning, Grace Huff, Greenwood Cemetery, George E. Ross, its Secretary, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees, of Samuel Manning deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Samuel Manning deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK,
County Clerk.
February 1st, 1932. Feb. 2, 9, 16

Come now and make your choice of Engraved Cards while the selection is at its best.

2716

Compensation

The Story of a Music Master

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

LIVING in the machine-age should in some measure have prepared the director for what was coming; hundreds of the more astute had seen it in the offing for years, before it actually happened, and in many instances had run for the cover of kindred professions or occupations.

Klinger, however, had stuck, as the saying goes, like a captain to a sinking ship, until the inundation of "canned music" was something that even his stubborn kind of resistance had to reckon with.

No doubt about it, the day of the theater and moving picture orchestra was gone. A man had not a chance to earn any sort of decent living for himself and family, if he depended upon a profession that had literally died in its tracks.

In vain the perishing vocation fought for its life. An organization was formed, of which Klinger was vice president, to combat, by newspaper and magazine advertising, this demise of an honorable profession. DO NOT PERMIT CANNED MUSIC TO BE SERVED UP TO YOU.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.
PUBLIC DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS!

Of course the public did nothing of the sort, the sound-screen became its own orchestral effort, orchestras died out of the theater, and at fifty-seven, Otto Klinger, for thirty years director of an orchestra in one of the city's largest temples of entertainment, found himself, incredible as it might seem, out of a job.

There was the alternative, desperately clutched by so many of his men, of rushing to the picture studios of California, but even had such an opportunity presented itself, Klinger was not the man to subject his dignity to any such flagellation as that.

Playing on a motion picture lot! Otto Klinger, graduate of a Berlin conservatory of music, one-time concertmeister of a Nurnberg orchestra and now, for thirty years, director of an aggregation of thirty men, going Hollywood. Never!

Fortunately, it was at a time of his life when his family, containing grown sons and daughters, had agreed among themselves it was best for him to retire.

Rearing three girls and three boys on a scale of decent and substantial living had, of course, not enabled Otto to accumulate, but when the catastrophe of the dissolution of his orchestra came along, there was fortunately, three out of his six children who were earning. Firmin and Max, the two elder boys, steady and showing the results of the spartan rearing that had been theirs, were both draughtsmen drawing substantial wage. Mathilde, the third, daughter, a staid, careful, uncoquettish girl, who so far as the modern flapper was concerned, did not exist at all, was confidential secretary to the German consul.

So, all in all, while in the heart of Otto calamity had descended, his family, including his wife, was of an opinion, secret from him, that considering his age and gouty constitution, it was just as well for him to retire.

The Klingers owned their little home on the outskirts of New York. There were only three children left at a school age. Mrs. Klinger, twenty years younger than her husband, and of firm heroic build, was a housewife of impeccable and amazing capacity for economy.

The Klingers could make out all right.

But the effect upon the morale of Klinger was what troubled them. Prepared as the family was for the let-down that inevitably must take place in the somewhat Bismarckian figure of their father, who for thirty years had ruled thirty men, to say nothing of a household, the actual happening was nothing short of appalling.

He became a household tyrant, domineering over the daily routine, interfering in his wife's capable regime, exercising even more discipline with his children.

There came a time, in that little home, when so far as the members of it were concerned, the idea of sending Otto off to a private hospital at some quiet seaside resort actually began to present itself.

That project never took form. The Klingers were too compact a group for that; too grounded in certain rudiments of family solidarity, but it does go to show the extremes to which they were pushed, by the overflow of their father's chagrin into the household.

Then Bertha, the fourth child, hit on a scheme that, while it was to increase the household tyranny in many ways, was nothing short of stroke-of-genius.

Secretly, so that not even his wife or children knew it, there had always smoldered in Otto bitter disappointment that not one of his children had followed in his musical footsteps. They were a practical sensible lot, youngsters any parent could be proud of, and for that matter each and every one founded in

a musical education. But among them, with the exception of Edith, who was too young to reckon with, not one of the girls or boys had exhibited outstanding musical talent.

Bertha's idea, however, was founded on this rather casual musical equipment of the family.

Father must form a family orchestra and they could practice evenings. Mother at the piano, the three boys at the violin, flute and viola respectively, Bertha and Mathilde at the harp and cello and little Edith, who was now eight and taking her first lessons, at the violin.

Well, somehow, the idea caught with Klinger like wildfire, and catching, did some tantalizing things to family life, curtailing the outside activities of the grown boys and girls to such an extent that their souls or their evenings could no longer be called their own.

Bad as was the evening after evening practicing of the group, under the surveillance of Klinger, it was offset by the fact that once more clenching by an interest, something of the old good humor, and normal geniality of the man revived.

Life in the Klinger household was once more livable, as the Klingers put it.

And then there began to develop the aspect of it all that made the idea of Bertha seem to blossom into something that was nothing short of genius.

Time and time again, conducting this little group of his family orchestra, Klinger began to find himself amazed and delighted by the musical precocity of the mite of a girl playing the third violin.

Within two months, trying to keep down within himself the rising hope and the rising excitement that here in this child was talent, he saw the thin little wisp of a girl superseding her delighted first violinist brother, playing in his place.

Six months later, by arrangement made by Klinger, Edith was taken to the conservatory, there to play before the great Elcher, who pronounced her of outstanding and amazing virtuosity.

That busted up the Klinger orchestra, so to speak.

Six hours of each day, Klinger, who has no more time for his family orchestra, interested to his fingertips, tender of her youth, adoring of her talent, teaches his youngest, and plans for her musical future.

Systematic Hunt for Priceless Old Papers

Quite recently a London workman was cutting out a piece of old parchment into segments for making into a lamp shade when he noticed some old and faded writing on the piece he had cut. A close examination revealed the parchment to be a deed of the period of James I. Here was a valuable old document that should have been preserved in a museum being ruthlessly cut up to gratify the passing whim of fashion, and when it had served its purpose to be cast aside on a dust heap, a loss to history and to the severing, perhaps, of a valuable link with the past.

Hundreds of priceless old documents are being cut up in this way, but thanks to that distinguished scholar and antiquarian, Mr. William Le Hardy, a public appeal has been made to end this needless sacrifice of historical documents for the sake of a craze. He is asking to be allowed to examine the archives of old-established solicitors' offices in London, where many of these old documents are to be found, in the hopes of discovering deeds that will throw some light on the history of some famous county families. One firm has already give Mr. William Le Hardy permission to go through their archives, with the result that many important facts concerning the histories of ancient manors have been revealed.—London Mail.

Census to Disprove Book

One incident of Virchow's career is at once interesting and amusing. After the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 a Frenchman, Armand de Quatrefores, wrote an indignant pamphlet stating that the Prussians were not a Germanic but a barbarous, destructive Mongol race. This stirred Virchow's patriotism, and to disprove this statement he carried out a census of the color of the eyes and hair of 6,000,000 German school children. The solemn, official character of this census nearly frightened some of the children out of their wits, but it disproved the accusation.—Dr. Ralph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains."

San Francisco's Charm

San Francisco has a charm of its own, not approached by any other. Its harbor is superb, with its majestic Golden Gate and the shipping from the trade centers of the world at anchor and at the docks along the water front. San Francisco is one of the three "story cities" of the United States and although the reason cannot easily be described, yet it is evident to anyone who visits the city. It has that tangible thing called "atmosphere" which makes acquaintance with the city something never to be forgotten.

An Actuary

The fisherman who calculated that the average fish caught by the average amateur fisherman costs about \$4.12 a pound must have tried to raise his own vegetables with the assistance of a gardener.—South Bend Tribune.

Nurses

when you need record sheets call

No. 5, B. P. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



© 1931, by
Doubleday,
Doran and Co.

CHAPTER XLVIII

ROSALIE occasionally inserted an explanatory phrase; Ann interrupted once or twice; Cecily asked several questions; but, on the whole, the three women sat quietly and listened while Grand kept right at it, standing on the hearth rug and talking on and on and on. And even after he had imprinted a kiss on Ann's brow, and another on the top of Cecily's head (she had ducked), and had quivered his voice into the words, "God bless you, my darlings, God bless you," and had gone from the room with Rosalie, who was trying to weep, Ann and Cecily continued sitting still and saying nothing. Finally Ann said, "Well, it had the effect of having been dropped from a height to a hard place, though it landed in fair order."

Cecily asked, "Do you feel as foolish as I feel?"

"Pushed out of the nest," said Ann.

"They smiled together then, but not happily; fearfully, rather, and shamefacedly."

"No, but really," Cecily said, "what do you think, Ann?"

"Nothing. I'm stunned. I'm flat. What do you think?"

"I'm afraid to stir off of this sofa. I wouldn't pinch myself for a dollar."

"He had the receipt. You made him show it to you. Cissy, you were dreadful!"

"Yes, and you said, 'Let me see it,' before I even had it in my hand." She looked at her watch. "It's a quarter past one," she announced, as good news, and added, "Barry left at half past 12."

"I couldn't sleep," Ann said. "Cissy, let's see if we can't find a few words and put them together and talk."

"It would be fun," Cecily suggested, "to telephone to the boys. They've had time to get home."

"So late?" said Ann.

"Fun!" said Cecily.

"But what would we say?" Ann mused. "I mean—what could we say over the telephone? Where could we begin?"

"I'm not going to say much of anything," Cecily dared to get off the sofa, though she did not pinch herself. "I'm going to be sort of mysterious—a leaf from Rosalie's book. I'm feeling too silly for sense. Barry will loathe it. Oh, fun! But I'll tell him to come on Saturday."

"Yes," said Ann, and stood. "I think I'll just tell Phil—"

Cecily had gone.

ANN looked timidly across the room to the exact spot on the hearth rug where Grand had stood, his hands clasped over the fourth button on his vest, his round white beard moving gently with his words, his head nodding his periods. He

had said, unmistakably, while Cissy sat on the horsehair sofa pouted and looked sullen, that the dearest desire of his life and of Rosalie's life had ever been to see their darlings married to good, worthy men who loved them and whom they loved in return. So much was true and easy to believe. But—going on from there?

Rosalie had said that it was pleasant than an expensive hotel. That it combined the qualities of the best hotels and the best private homes and was neither. That it was beautifully furnished, with a guaranteed temperature of 73 throughout the winter, and a charming, quaint dining room with wicker tables for two, and larger tables, if one desired them, and each table had a sweet little pink-shaded light on it.

Cecily had interrupted somewhere about there, and had remarked that it took quantities of money to buy livings in places of that sort.

Unhappily, Grand had gone on and on. Perhaps Ann had not attended as well as she should have attended. She was tired out and sleepy. For years and years, Grand had said, Rosalie and he had gladly, more than gladly, indeed, made a home for their girls. There had been so much of that—so much of the home that he and Rosalie had gladly made for girls who had loved their home so deeply that they were reticent about leaving it. "Timid feet," he had said, and soon he was being stern about timid feet and reticence, and was comparing them with self-reliance, and had seemed to confuse self-reliance with love, and ladies who knew their own minds, and, suddenly, had roundly denounced from out of whole cloth, coquettes and flirts.

Presently Ann had noticed that Cecily looked odd, and pink, and pucker faced, though Grand had said only, in so far as Ann had heard, that he and Rosalie were past middle age. He went on to say, as Ann listened more intently, that they feared, aye, almost dreaded another winter in this great, cold, draughty place, with the hardships and insufficiency of fuel. He feared for Rosalie's health. Rosalie feared for his health—a recurrence of last winter's serious, all but fatal illness. Fear, however, would not force them to evade their duty. Never had their duty been evaded. They were not, now, evading it. As Mr. Carmichael had pointed out—one must be able to discern where one's real duty lay.

Eagles pushed their eagles from the nest, but flew beneath them with outstretched wings to catch them should they fall. The home was here. He and Rosalie would be near their darlings, in fact and in spirit, flying beneath them should their wings grow weak—ready to give aid, to help catch them should they

fall. He and Rosalie had waited now, patiently and long. They had paid the money for the livings in May, at a time when the vacancy had occurred, and at a time when their darlings' futures had seemed planned and secure. They had waited. They had not complained.

CECILY, so recently scolded concerning reticence had, here, spoken right out. "You have paid the money for the livings? Paid it in May? Did they give you a receipt? May I see it?"

Grand had taken the paper from his old bill folder and had shown it and Ann had read it word for word with her own eyes.

Mr. Carmichael, his friend, his dear friend, his good friend, had advanced the necessary amount.

"Six thousand dollars!" Cecily had gasped. "But why should he—why would he lend such a lot of money?"

Friendship. Kindness. Solidarity for his friends' health. Generosity. The Golden Rule. Any number of reasons. Grand added, however, with a sort of light pride, that he had insisted upon Mr. Carmichael's taking the mansion and the grounds—the entire estate, in fact—as a pledge for the amount he had advanced.

Rosalie had said, "Merely a pledge. Not a mortgage nor—um—anything disagreeable of that sort. A pledge. You know, dears, you understand?"

The dears either knew and understood or pretended that they did so. Ann had thought, "All the time—I wonder how long they have hated it just as Cissy and I have hated it. That is funny. Or—is it funny? Odd that Cissy doesn't laugh. I must not laugh. It would be rude to laugh. I'll wait to laugh."

Ann had said, "Yes, Grand," and, "Surely," and, "Of course," and his plan concerning Mary-Frances.

She would, he presumed, make her home with Philip and Ann. He did insist, however, he must insist that, as often as once a week, at least, Mary-Frances should come to him and to Rosalie and present to them, as Ann and Cecily had always presented, her girlish propensities (if any existed), her youthful hopes, her maiden aspirations.

"And now, my darlings, my little girls—always girls to me, though soon to be women—" And then the kisses, and the blessings, and Cecily and Ann had been left alone, and neither of them could find a word to say until Ann had dropped her "Well" down from a high place.

Cecily returned on tiptoes. She looked dog-guiltily and as radiant as a sunrise. "Barry's coming," she said. "I couldn't stop him, I tried to, angel, but I couldn't. He won't drive in. I told him to park outside the grounds and walk up. I'll see him only a minute."

Ann said, "But, Cissy, you shouldn't have," and went to the telephone.

"Phil's coming," Ann said, a few minutes later. "I couldn't stop him. But I told him to park outside the grounds and walk up."

"What?" Ann asked.

"Nothing," said Cecily. "Everything

BESTOR'S WORK IS TO PAVE WAY FOR FARM LOANS

Will Be Main Spring In Distribution Of Farm Credit

BY FRANK L. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington —(AP)—The naming of H. Paul Bestor as a director of the reconstruction finance corporation and the fact that he will be the main-spring in distributing the \$200,000,000 of agricultural credits bring him into focus as commissioner of the Federal Farm Loan Board.

In the United States fiscal system the farm loan board ranks second only to the Federal Reserve Board. It has executive supervision over the 12 Federal land banks and the 4,760 local farm loan associations through which the farmers borrow, the 50 point stock land banks and the 12 Federal intermediate credit banks.

The land banks and joint stock banks have loans outstanding of approximately \$2,000,000,000, represent largely public investments in their bonds.

The intermediate credit banks, have lent about \$500,000,000 to farmers' cooperative marketing associations and have discounted farmers' notes, sold to them by local lending associations, to the extent of several millions of dollars.

Bolster Credit Banks
It is to infuse new life into the intermediate credit banks that Congress has set aside \$200,000,000 of the reconstruction fund for agricultural credits. It will be Bestor's job to see that the money gets out to the farmers through local concerns which will discount their farm paper at the banks.

Intermediate credit banks can serve their communities only in proportion to the service of these local lending agencies. They not only pass upon the farmer's collateral, but they guarantee it.

They take the farmer's notes for a loan and get the money for him by discounting them through the Farm Loan system.

Loans For Production Purposes
Such loans are made for production purposes, such as planting and harvesting a crop of feeding live-stock, and usually run for the period it takes the crop to mature.

Ordinarily the borrower is required to list what ever unencumbered property he has or his "liquid" assets, such as stocks and bonds, as security. Sometimes, however, loans are advanced with only a prior lien on the crop as collateral.

Depression farm prices and the insecurity of profitable disposal of produce have virtually precluded loans of the latter nature or so weakened drops as collateral that banks have made the loans so small they hardly would cover production costs.

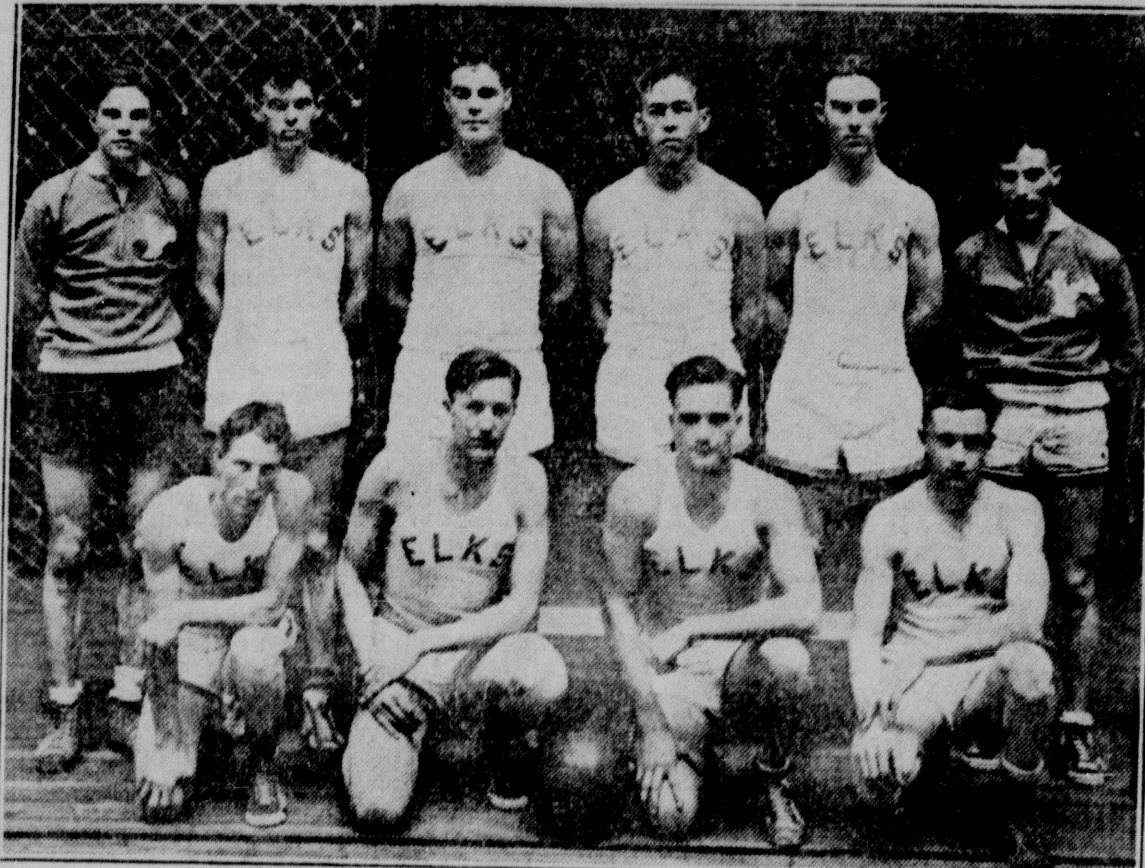
Bestor's problem now is to place slices of the \$200,000,000 in such positions that intermediate credit banks will have more money to lend and can accept more farm paper and can be more generous in the size of their commitments.

- RADIO RIALTO**
- TUESDAY, FEB. 2
- 6:15—Just Willie—WENR
 - 6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WBBM
 - 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 - Stebbins Boys—KYW
 - 7:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
 - The Club—WGN
 - 7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
 - 7:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
 - Kate Smith—WGN
 - Harmonies—WLS
 - 7:45—Broadway Thrills—WGN
 - Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
 - 8:00—Musical Magazine—WLS
 - Ben Bernie—WGN
 - Dress Rehearsal—WMAQ
 - 8:30—Voorhees' Orch.—WOC
 - Crime Club—WGN
 - Great Personalities—WENR
 - 9:00—Dance Hour—WENR
 - The Shadow—WBBM
 - 9:30—Shriket Orch.—WBBM
 - Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
 - 9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 - Paris Night Life—KYW
 - 10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
 - Amos n' Andy—WMAQ
 - 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
 - 10:30—Denny Orch.—WENR
 - Morton Downey—WGN
 - 10:45—Dream Pictures—WENR

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Moline Elks Play Dixon Moose Here Wednesday Evening



MOLINE ELKS BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right—Coach Hodgdon, Pratt, Erickson, Helmer, Minier and Lamont.

Bottom row—Gessnell, Peterson, Grassley and Arvidson.
Fast independent cage crew who will appear on local floor tomorrow evening against picked team of Moose stars composed of Whitcombe, Johnson, Joyce, Bremer, Pitney, Lebre, Fane and Gilbert. The Polo and Ohio town teams will raise the curtain on the program starting at 7:30 to be followed by the feature attraction which is expected to attract a record crowd.

- 11:00—Ralph Kirby—Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
- 11:15—Agnew Orch.—KYW
- 11:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR

- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3**
- 6:15—Lamin Orch.—WENR
 - 6:30—Boswell sisters—WBBM
 - 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 - Stebbins Boys—WOC
 - 7:00—Big Time—WMAQ
 - The Club—WGN
 - 7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
 - Melo Charlons—KYW
 - 7:30—Sousa's Band—KYW
 - Kate Smith—WGN
 - Meidy Moments—WLS
 - 8:00—Old Counsellor—KYW
 - Fast Freight—WGN
 - Shirlock Holmes—WMAQ
 - 8:30—Shriket Orch.—WMAQ
 - Crime Club—WGN
 - 9:00—Radio Interview—WENR
 - Personalities—WBBM
 - Russ Columbo—WMAQ
 - 9:15—Kostelanetz's Orch.—WENR
 - 9:30—David Guion Orch.—WENR
 - Shriket Orch.—WBBM
 - Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
 - 9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
 - Hollywood Nights—KYW
 - 10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
 - Amos n' Andy—WMAQ
 - 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
 - 10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
 - Tito Coral—WMAQ
 - 11:00—Ralph Kirby—Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
 - 11:30—Holst's Orch.—WENR

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

(By The United Press)
Washington, Feb. 2 —(UP)—A fierce debate was precipitated on the Senate floor Saturday when the (very junior) Senator from South Carolina moved that all seats be moved from the Republican side of the Senate chamber.

The legislator arose to make a stirring plea for the adoption of his measure, assuring his colleagues that since the Republicans never did any work they had no need for seats in which to rest.

The page boys were holding another mock session. They have lately been in session almost as

much as the Senate.

Members of the Republican side took sharp exception to the charges leveled by the gentleman from South Carolina, and were unanimous in demanding an apology.

One pointed out that the gentleman had already spoken for more than three minutes on two separate occasions, and ought to be about through for the day.

That worthy retaliated by demanding the floor again and urging an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to establish a home for the indigent cockroaches of the Senate Record room whose weight, he said investigation had disclosed, had fallen off to an average of only two pounds.

The even-more-junior Senator from Pennsylvania secured passage of a bill authorizing construction of a cottage in the Sahara desert, to be used for the housing of dry Senators. It received much more serious consideration than the Senate is disposed to give wet proposals.

One Senator, who declined to allow the use of his name, gave it as his opinion that the latter legislation would be productive of more far-reaching effects than that passed at the last session of the pages when it was resolved that sound-proof booths be erected around all Senator's desks.

He assured the United Press that further constructive measures would be forthcoming at future sessions.

The Senate adjourned subject to call of the chair.

A visitor to the White House said to Mr. Hoover:

"Are you concerned over China?"

"Yes," said Mr. Hoover, "I'm concerned over China. But I am more concerned over the United States of America."

State Still Free From Corn Borers After 1931 Spread

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 2.—No trace of the destructive corn borer was found in Illinois during 1931, although the insect continued its slow but steady advance westward into the main

corn belt of the United States, according to a report just released by Dean H. W. Mumford, of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The report, which is in the form of a four-page circular, No. 384, was prepared jointly by the Illinois State Natural History Survey and the agricultural college. It discusses the spread of the insect in 1931, gives results of experiments which the college and the natural history survey are conducting to prepare Illinois for the coming of the borer and reports the success of different control measures.

The most notable advance of the insect during the year was the finding of a light infestation in Sheboygan and Manitowish counties, Wisconsin, on the western shore of Lake Michigan. This spread prob-

Damage To False Teeth Not Injury—

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A blow in the mouth which damages false teeth is not personal injury, but damage to personal property, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom said today in advising H. H. Cleaveland, director of the state department of public works and buildings that a claim of Lawrence Gillison for injury suffered July 15, 1931 was not compensable under the Workmen's Compensation act.

Mr. Carlstrom said the law provided that artificial teeth be supplied to replace any natural teeth lost by workmen by accident in the course of their employment. "However," he added, "in the present instance, it was artificial teeth broken and not natural teeth and from the accident report it does not appear that injury occurred to the person of the employee as a result of the accident on July 15."

"This being true, it is my opinion that neither this employee nor the doctor is entitled to recover for the repair of false teeth for the reason that it is a personal property damage, and not a damage to his person. Therefore it is not contemplated that the employee be reimbursed for the repair of said teeth under the workmen's compensation act of this state."

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



What's become o' th' ole fashioned patriotic citizen who used t' say, "Well, I didn't vote fer him, but he's my President just th' same"? Who remembers when beauty used t' be skin deep instead o' nearly an inch?

ably occurred from moths flying across the lake.

Results of some extensive experiments are not yet complete, but it is apparent that some Illinois varieties of corn are going to yield well in spite of infestations that average 10 borers to the stalk, the circular reports. Forty-five different strains of Illinois dent corn and 17 selections of sweet corn have been grown for one or more years near Toledo, O., to test the performance of these strains under corn borer conditions.

The season of 1931 was somewhat more favorable for the borer than that of 1930. The insect increased in abundance along the eastern edge of the corn belt to an extent that may mean serious damage in a small area in northern Ohio in 1932. Very slight commercial damage was caused in northern Ohio and southeastern Michigan during the past

year. No commercial damage occurred in Indiana.

The very serious damage and virtual wiping out of the corn crop which occurred in Canada in 1926-1927 has been overcome by the use of thorough cleanup in that area. This is decidedly encouraging, as it indicates what can be done by the general application of the best known corn borer control measures and indicates that the insect can be fought successfully even in an area that is highly favorable to it

BOY DROWNS IN LAGOON

Chicago, Feb. 1 —(AP)—Two brothers, facing a short cut across park lagoon ice on their way to school today broke through ice. Paul Erickson, 11, drowned. Raymond, 9, was taken home after being revived with an inhalator. Police squads began searching for his brother's body.

\$750.00 Cash Offered For Name of Movie Actress

Reward Will Be Paid Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

From Hollywood comes an extraordinary announcement. A movie actress is in need of a name, and \$750.00 in cash will be paid for the best suggestion. You can give her yours, or any other name you think of, it may mean \$750.00 to you.

This movie actress, whom you have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre, is the beautiful Helen Mann. Like most of the stars, she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, \$750.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. Miss Mann's publicity director says, "Most any name may win." It may be your very own, a name of a friend or relative, or even a coined name made up by you. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestions for a name at once, because \$250.00 extra will be given the winner if name is mailed and postmarked before February 7, 1932. Just make it easy to pronounce and easy to remember. But send it right away, or you may be late for the promptness prize.



All entries must be sent to the Publicity Director's office, E. A. Williams, Studio C 759, 1023 N. Sycamore Avenue, Hollywood, California. Only one suggestion for a name should be submitted by each contestant. Everyone is invited to submit a name, and in case of ties, duplicate awards will be given. Officials say that any name may win the \$750.00, even if submitted on a post card or scrap of paper. If you can use \$750.00, here is an opportunity to get it. Send in your suggestion at once.—Adv.

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The Story of Two Lovers in the Shadow of Ruthless Silence.

COMEDY

Wed. & Thurs.—GRETA GARBO in "MATA HARI"

GARBO, the sensuous, has inspired her world to tribute with this, her most brilliant picture! Great drama of the temptress who crushed men in her web!

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

CIGARETTES

Dorothy Mackaill

"Give me Lucky Strike every time"

THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY
Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—"nother Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

6 DAILY SCHEDULES to STERLING

- Lv. Dixon 1:30 am. Ar. Sterling 2:00 am.
- Lv. Dixon 3:20 am. Ar. Sterling 3:50 am.
- Lv. Dixon 7:00 am. Ar. Sterling 8:00 am.
- Lv. Dixon 12:40 pm. Ar. Sterling 1:10 pm.
- Lv. Dixon 7:00 pm. Ar. Sterling 7:30 pm.
- Lv. Dixon 7:55 pm. Ar. Sterling 8:05 pm.

and RETURN

- Lv. Sterling 2:05 am. Ar. Dixon 2:35 am.
- Lv. Sterling 8:00 am. Ar. Dixon 8:30 am.
- Lv. Sterling 10:30 am. Ar. Dixon 11 am.
- Lv. Sterling 12:35 pm. Ar. Dixon 1:05 pm.
- Lv. Sterling 7:30 pm. Ar. Dixon 8:00 pm.

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